

The

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Multi-Family Zone, Parking Easily Win Voter Approval

By Sue Aucella Deacon

In less than an hour's time Tuesday night, town meeting opened the door to both multiple-family housing and tougher downtown parking regulations in Andover.

With no discussion, voters unanimously approved the Planning Board's proposed amendments to the parking section of the zoning bylaw (Article 65) — in contrast to past years, when dissenting downtown merchants persuaded town meeting to defeat the planners' parking proposals.

The required two-thirds majority also approved the board's multiple-family housing proposal (Article 67) with a vote of 389 in favor and 152 against the plan,

following a half-hour debate. That bylaw change, too, is a new variation on an idea that town meeting has declined to adopt in past years.

Planning Board Chairman Margaret Bradshaw explained that if approved, Article 67 would reorganize the zoning bylaw to put all sections pertaining to multiple-family housing in one place, Section VI.

More dramatically, it would also add a new section to the zoning law, she said, one that would allow by planning board special permit "a new type of development in Andover": attached cluster housing.

By permitting condominium-style de-

velopments in town, the planners hope to encourage moderate-income housing and to "minimize changes to the natural contours of the land," Bradshaw told voters. She called the new bylaw "a conservative approach" and "a positive step" toward providing alternative forms of housing in Andover.

Multi-family developments will not increase population density, she said, because the density of each multi-family site must conform to the density allowed under each site's existing residential zoning, whether SRA, SRB or SRC. Therefore the new zone will not tax the town's water and sewer systems, roads and schools, Bradshaw said.

(Developers will, however, be allowed one density "bonus": a credit of 50 percent of an additional unit for each unit of 1,000 square feet or less. The board hopes that bonus will inspire developers to build smaller units.)

According to the newly-approved bylaw, multi-family construction may be allowed only on 10- to 25-acre sites that are served by town water and sewer. Setbacks will be more restrictive than in any residential zone, the chairman said, (75 feet from all property lines), buildings will be no more than 35 feet high, and at least 60 percent of each site will remain as permanent open space.

Sandra Bertetti of Brady Loop asked where such sites might be found in Andover. Bradshaw read a list of 17 potential multi-family sites which included portions of Andover Country Club and the Wood estate off North Main Street, as well as sites off Dascomb Road, Porter Road, Phillips Street, Reservation Road, North Street, Argilla Road, Shawsheen Road, High Plain Road, and Haverhill Street.

Bertetti urged voters to defeat Article 67, saying that it would encourage more

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Easter Tradition

The O'Handley family of Glenn Cove Road prepare for Easter celebration with guests, as 13-year-old Kevin reads from the bible in preparation for a lenten meal this week. The O'Handleys, parishioners of St. Augustine's, also participated in 'Operation Rice Bowl' during the lenten season, a program of prayer, fasting and almsgiving with proceeds donated to Catholic Relief Service to assist in shaping a peaceful world. The family and guests, from left, Kara, nine, Neary Prak, nine, and her mother, Sakith Sochhin, Bob and Carol O'Handley, Kevin, 13, and Meghan, 11.

Townsmen Photo by Carl Russo

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Appears On
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In Today's Townsmen



Ballardvale Historian

As Ballardvale observes its 150th anniversary, Ruth Sharpe, 'Vale' librarian, prepares to document the village's history.

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On Cultural Exchange

Two Andover women will be travelling to China with Gov. Dukakis' wife Kitty as part of cultural exchange.

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Andover Resident Appointed

Dr. Joseph Harrington, Director of College Gate, announces new administrators for the program at the Lynch School in Winchester. Charles Bennett of Wayland will be assisted by Susan Smith of Andover for the three week session for bright and academically talented children in Kindergarten through grades three.

Charles Bennett has been a teacher in the Maynard Public Schools for ten years. He has taught advanced placement students and has coached the Problem Solving Bowl team. He has worked as a teacher of Bionic Me and as an assistant coordinator in the Natick College Gate program for three years. He holds a Master's degree from Northeastern University.

The College Gate program will be at the Lynch School from July 8-26. The half day program is one of two in Massachusetts for bright and academically talented children in primary grades. College Gate is hosted by the Easton, Franklin, Hingham, Natick, and Winchester Schools.

On Dean's List

Susan K. Driscoll, a junior at Bowdoin College, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the Brunswick, Maine, school. She lives at 179 Summer St.

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Town House Topics

Think Twice Before Dialing Town Hall

The state police at the Andover barracks would like you to think twice before you dial Andover town offices.

Many townspeople trying to reach the central switchboard for town and school offices — at 470-3800 — seem to have a tendency to dial 475-3800 instead, according to Ken Anthony, communications manager for the town.

But that 475 number connects call-

ers with the state police, Anthony says — and the troopers are fast running out of patience with citizens looking for the town clerk or the tax collector.

Andover officials, who do not want to change their year-old number, urge townspeople to keep the state police happy and learn the correct number for town and school offices: 470-3800.

Five Hearings Scheduled Tonight

Five hearings are on the agenda this evening as the Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7:30 p.m., in the second floor conference room of the school administration building, off

Whittier Street. Included in tonight's discussion will be a special permit request for a day care center on Lowell Street.

Subdivisions On Planners Agenda

The Planning Board is scheduled to vote on preliminary plans for two subdivisions when they meet at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday, April 9, at town offices on Bartlet Street.

The board is expected to act on Equestrian Way, a seven-lot cluster

development proposed for a 12.5-acre Brown Street site; and on Mill Dam Estates, a 31-lot non-clustered development proposed for a 63-acre site off Rattlesnake Hill Road and Woburn Street.

Dalton Is Elected Chairman

William Dalton, elected last week to his second term on the Board of Selectmen, has been elected chairman of the board.

During a meeting at Town Offices on Bartlet Street last Thursday night, Dalton was elected to succeed Donn Byrne as chairman of the five-

member board. Charles Wesson was elected vice chairman, and Gerald Silverman was elected secretary.

The meeting — which was for the most part a rehearsal for this week's annual town meeting — was also the first for newly-elected Selectman John Scileppi.

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Accidents

Wednesday, March 27, 8:55 a.m. — Woburn Street at Island Way.

Thursday, March 28, 2:01 p.m. — Fisk Road; 2:44 p.m. — In front of 126 Osgood Street; 6:30 p.m. — North Main and Stevens Streets.

Friday, March 29, 11:44 a.m. — Rts. 28 and 495; 12:20 p.m. — Parking lot, Shetland Properties, York Street; 12:54 p.m. — Dascomb Road at Andover Street; 6:06 p.m. — North Main at Binney Street; 8:21 p.m. — Frontage Road at Rt. 93.

Saturday, March 30, 11:55 a.m. — In front of 181 High Street; 12:43 p.m. — Main Street.

Sunday, March 31, 9:33 a.m. — Salem Street; 10:57 a.m. — Rt. 125, in front of State Police Barracks.

Monday, April 1, 1:24 a.m. — Stevens Street; 6:39 a.m. — Rt. 125, north of State Police Barracks; 7:03 a.m. — In front of 57 Gould Road; 7:52 a.m. — Rt. 93 and River Road; 2:15 p.m. — Hit and run, Post Office Avenue; 2:17 p.m. — Shawsheen Square; 6:25 p.m. — Hit and run, Shawsheen Plaza, North Main Street; 6:25 p.m. — Hit and run, municipal parking lot, Bartlet Street.

Arrests

Tuesday, March 26, 7:48 p.m. — Robert M. Alper, 27, Haverhill, warrants from State Police in North Hampton, Amherst Police and University of Massachusetts Police in Amherst; 11:33 p.m. — Mary A. Wade, 29, Lawrence, operating while intoxicated and speeding.

Wednesday, March 27, 11:06 a.m. — Mark J. Marchese, 25, 5 Richard Circle, Andover, warrant; 2:35 p.m. — Stephen F. O'Leary, 33, Newton, warrant for non-support; 9:44 p.m. — James F. King, 21, 71 Harold Parker Road, Andover, possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

Thursday, March 28, 9:49 p.m. — Pamela A. Roberto, 32, Lawrence, operating while intoxicated, failure to use care when turning and leaving the scene of an accident.

Friday, March 29, 11:44 a.m. — Paul B. Crawford, 25, Haverhill, two counts of wanton destruction, possession of marijuana, refusing to stop for a police officer, driving to endanger, speeding, red light violation, false inspection sticker, assault by means of a dangerous weapon (car) operating after revocation of license

and operating an unregistered and uninsured vehicle; 8:21 p.m. — Timothy B. Carney, 21, Woburn, warrants from Andover State Police and MDC Police in Revere; 9:52 p.m. — Joseph R. Chasse Jr., 21, and Robert E. Codner, 27, both of Tewksbury, possession of cocaine.

Thursday, March 30, 2:06 a.m. — Edward J. Hughes Jr., 24, Lawrence, operating while intoxicated; 2:41 a.m. — Douglas Burpee, 33, Somerville, operating while intoxicated and red light violation; 5:33 p.m. — Jacquelyn C. Reynolds, 41, Dracut, trespassing; 8:31 p.m. — Todd A. Patti, 15, transporting liquor under age 20.

Breaks

Wednesday, March 27, 8:14 a.m. — Auto entered, 25 East Lincoln Circle.

Saturday, March 30, 8:23 a.m. — Auto entered while parked at GCA Corp., Shattuck Road.

Monday, April 1, 3:24 p.m. — Break at Draper Hall, Phillips Academy.

Stolen Cars

Friday, March 29, 9:06 a.m. — Auto stolen from 16 Balmoral St.

Thefts

Tuesday, March 26, 1:18 p.m. — Tires stolen from auto at 80 Andover St.

Thursday, March 28, 11:12 a.m. — Theft from locker at Andover High School, Shawsheen Road.

(Continued on Page 11)

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Assessment • Support • Knowledge

The Community ASK Team; An Update On Activities

By Tina Gerdwood

Drugs and alcohol are a part of the social scene in Andover. This fact is generally accepted by most people in our town. To what extent do drugs and alcohol affect our lives and the learning environment in our schools? Do families prepare their children to cope with the "social scene of today"? What is the appropriate role of our schools and community organizations to educate our children about these issues? The Community ASK Team attempts to coordinate school and community concerns about chemical abuse. This team consists of the parent liaison to the ASK Team in each school, the Parent Coordinator for Project Charlie, the Director of Community Services, the Health Education Coordinator of the Public Schools, and interested citizens. The ASK Teams at the elementary schools focus on prevention, and the secondary schools' ASK Teams are responsible for intervention as well as prevention.

The secondary schools' health curriculum provides continuity to Project Charlie by presenting more information on drugs and alcohol. The film "Epidemic" has been shown to the 7th and 8th graders. A situational film was seen by 8th graders at Doherty. These films deal with several issues: peer pressure, advertising, and the effects of chemical use. Because peer reinforcement is needed to generate positive decisions regarding chemical use, teacher-guided, small group discussions are critical as a follow-up ac-

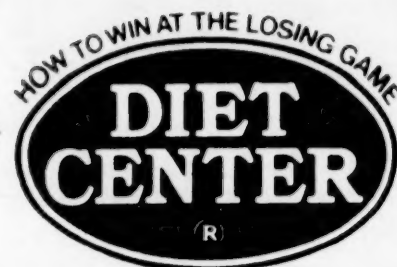
tivity to these films.

Secondary students have also received a yellow card to be carried in a wallet or purse that curtails emergency and health, service-related phone numbers. These cards have been provided by the Community ASK Team.

The High School S.A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk) programs are supported by the Community ASK Team. SADD held a meeting in the Fall for parents and students in an effort to open communication channels about alcohol use by students in Andover. As a follow-up program, on April 8th, Monday, 7:30 p.m. at the Collins Center, SADD is sponsoring Mr. Otto Moulton. He will speak about "The Substance Abuse Problem: What Can a Community Do From Here?" Students and parents are urged to attend.

The prevention of substance abuse is on-going. Age-appropriate programs should take place in all our schools. But more important, the Andover community as a whole must be responsive to this community issue. We all have a responsibility to educate ourselves about the problem, educate our children, and support healthy decisions regarding chemical use. The Community ASK Team needs your help in promoting an environment in Andover of mutual respect and support of our young people. They are indeed very special.

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Meeting To Be Shown

The School Committee meeting in Andover on March 26th was taped for cable and will be broadcast on Cable Channel 12 in Andover. The 3½ hour meeting can be seen on April 4 at 6 p.m.

The League of Women Voters of Andover produced the program for re-broadcast on the local access channel for educational purposes. Topics discussed at the March 26 meeting were: vandalism; petition from students re smoking at the high school; property at the Cross Street site; and regional approach to drug regulations in schools of neighboring communities.

Check Bulletin Board on cable television for other programs of local interest.

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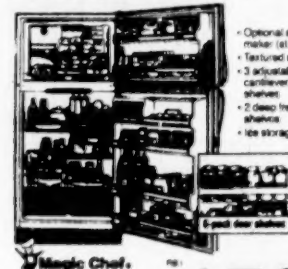
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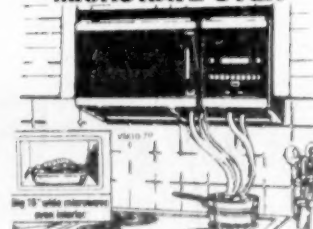
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Nicaragua Lecture

Two teachers from Central America will offer their perspectives education in Central America at a series of lectures at Andover High School, Phillips Academy and at Merrimack College.

Merrimack's Central America Solidarity Association (CASA) will sponsor the college lecture by Miriam Lopez of Guatemala and Modesto Espinal of Nicaragua on Wednesday, April 10 at 7 p.m. in the college's library auditorium. That lecture is free and open to the public.

Lopez taught elementary school in Guatemala from 1972 until 1982 when she was forced into exile. In 1978 and 1980, she was elected to the Board of Directors of the National Teachers' Front of Guatemala. Espinal has 16 years experience teaching social studies in secondary schools. He serves on the regional executive committee of "Anden," the Nicaraguan Teachers' association.

"This lecture provides a unique opportunity to

hear and speak with teachers from the region concerning the differing roles of education in post-revolutionary Nicaragua and in Guatemala, a country ruled by a military oligarchy," said Prof. Charles Tontar, Merrimack faculty moderator for CASA.

The two Central American educators are on a speaking tour of the United States which has been endorsed by a number of groups and organizations, including the Massachusetts Teachers' Association, the Harvard University Office of International Education, the New England Region Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union and the Boston-area Educators for Social Responsibility.

The lectures at the Andover high schools are on the morning of April 10, at Andover High's Collins Center and at Phillips Academy. They are not open to the public.

Open House, Registration At Y

The Andover-North Andover YMCA will hold an open house and registration for its before and after kindergarten care program on April 10 at 6:30 p.m. In its second successful year, this program is designed to meet the social development and interaction needs of the kindergarten-age child and the needs of working or busy parents. In addition to daily sharing and story time, free play and gym, the program offers nutritional snacks, field trips and a low teacher/pupil ratio.

The children have had many interesting and exciting times over the past year. In the fall the teachers and children learned more about themselves in doing a unit entitled "Me." The teachers and children shared in making their Thanksgiving feast. Sledding and snow sculpturing activities were featured in winter. A special bond was developed between the children and senior citizens when the children hosted a "Special Feeling" coffee for senior citizens on Valentine's Day. Recently the children held a circus

day complete with clowns, animals, face painting and circus tricks. The children also wrote circus stories. The children are currently working on a unit on magnets. Spring activities will include units on plants, Mother's Day projects and a special family picnic will end the year.

All parents of children entering kindergarten in the fall are welcome to bring their children to this open house. The children will have a story time, art activity and snack while parents have a question-and-answer time with Debbie McLaughlin, head teacher.

For further information, contact Cathy Dawson at the Andover-North Andover YMCA.

Some believe it bad luck to laugh before breakfast.

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Andover Area Representative
475-7085



Stan Shotkus of 'Significance' with Olivia Scileppi (left) and Dee Zolner of R. L. Petersen's

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Masahiro Takano of Japan with host mother, Janette Hannah.

New AFS Student

The American Field Service Club of Andover recently welcomed Masahiro Takano of Japan who will spend the rest of the year as a student at Andover High School. Masahiro transferred from New York State and will join the Frank Hannah family at 43 Salem St. His new host brothers will be Gordon, 19, Stewart, 17, and Andrew, 13.

Masahiro originates from Okaya City, Japan, a manufacturing city in the middle of his country where the climate is much like New England. In addition to his parents, his family includes a sister, 14.

Masahiro is looking forward to his stay in Andover and hopes to pursue his musical talents of piano, guitar and singing. He joins Andover's other AFS foreign exchange students, Helje Solberg of Norway and Jesus Gonzales of Spain. These students are available to schools, clubs and organizations for presentations on their countries and views of life in the U.S. For more information, contact Sue Wahr, AFS Club president, 1 Seneca Circle, Andover.



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Named To Dean's List

Thirteen Andover students were named to the dean's list at Northeastern University for the fall term.

Earning a grade point average of at least a 3.0 out of a possible 4.0 were: Beth D. Bellia, 212 Greenwood Road; Robert J. Flaherty III, 3 Snowberry Road; and Paul W. Salvi, 11 York St., from the College of Engineering. Eugene C. Bernhard Jr., 5 Mercury Circle; Peter D. Gibson, 47 County Road; and Ira Gold, 5 Partridge Hill Road; Mark S. Pelletier, 179 High St., from the Col-

lege of Business Administration.

Also Margaret M. Gemmell, 290 Salem St., and Cheryl A. Haskard, 4 Lansbury Lane; from the College of Human Devel-

opment. Stephen D. Guschoy, 3 Lovejoy Road, from the College of Arts and Sciences. Carolyn J. Higgins, 21 Brechin Terrace, from the College of Nursing. And Sean P. Hof-

fman, 105 Wildwood Road, from Lincoln College of Day Engineering. John M. Lacrete, 16 Apache Avenue; from the College of Criminal Justice.

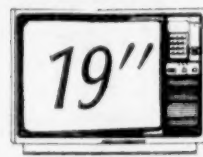


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(Continued from Page Four)

Friday, March 29, 7:45 a.m. — Theft from auto at B3 Colonial Drive Apartments.

Vandalism

Thursday, March 28, 5:21 p.m. — Auto damaged while parked at Backstreet Restaurant, Essex Street.

Friday, March 29, 9:28 a.m. — Auto damaged at 60A Washington Park.

Monday, April 1, 11:21 a.m. and 11:38 a.m. — Two autos damaged while parked Dasa, 15 Stevens St; 1:30 a.m. — Vandalism reported at Wood-Ayer Realty, 15 Stevens St.

Computers In Schools

"Computers in Our Schools: Where We Are and Where We're Going" will be the topic of an open public meeting with Jerilyn Parla, computer resource teacher, Thursday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Doherty media center. The meeting is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Andover.

The use of computers in the public schools has been, for a long time, an interest of the education committee of the Andover league.

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36-44.....	Reg. \$40.00	SALE '19.98

8-20.....	Reg. \$17-\$24	SALE '8.48-'11.98
Young Men's Sizes S-M-L.....	Reg. \$35-\$42	SALE '17.48-'20.98

8-20.....	Reg. \$20-\$23	SALE '9.98-'11.48
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8-20.....	Reg. \$14-\$17	SALE '6.98-'8.48
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8-20.....	Reg. \$35-\$70	SALE '17.48-'34.98
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Librarian Adroitly Unfolds The History Of Ballardvale

By Sue Aucella Deacon

Nothing engages Ruth Sharpe's interest quite so much as historical research, and because she's lived in Ballardvale since she was born nearly 74 years ago, her favorite research subject is Ballardvale.

Who'd be a better choice, then, to staff Ballardvale's branch of the public library?

Mrs. Sharpe has run the branch library for more than 15 years, working there two afternoons and evenings each week. She stocks up on the latest best-sellers for her adult patrons, plans reading programs for young visitors — and thrives on the reference projects that come her way every day.

"Working in a library is something I always wanted to do," she explains. "But at the time when I graduated from high school it was the beginning of the Depression, and you couldn't figure on going to school."

"If I'd had the education, I would have become a reference librarian — that's what I would have liked."

Mrs. Sharpe is a crisp and energetic woman, with gray hair and a pretty smile. She was born on River Street in Ballardvale, but has lived on Andover Street "at least 65 years of my life."

She and her husband, the late Ralph Sharpe, raised three sons in Andover: Ralph, Jr., who still lives here; Clifford, of Derry, N.H.; and Roy, of Fair Oaks, Calif.

Always "a great reader," Mrs. Sharpe began thinking about a library career when she was still attending Punchard High School; she was well-acquainted with the Ballardvale branch librarian at that time.

"I thought that was a great job," she recalls. "I thought all you did was go to the library and sit there and read books I was really rather interested in that."

Years later, "It just happened that my next-door neighbor was the librarian at Ballardvale, and I filled in for her a couple of times." When another Ballardvale librarian was transferred downtown to Memorial Hall Library (which Mrs. Sharpe calls "Andover"), Ruth Sharpe stepped into the "Vale job."

At first she just covered the circulation desk, Ruth says, but her responsibilities grew "gradually." She ran the Little Listeners reading group, developed summer reading programs to stimulate circulation during school vacation months, and began ordering "my own books" to fill the shelves.

"Andover wouldn't always have patrons interested in the same things as my patrons," she notes.

Mrs. Sharpe enrolled in library science courses at Northeastern University's Burlington campus, and eventually worked part time "in Andover" as well as Ballardvale. She retired from Memorial Hall Library three years ago, and now works only at the branch.

For the past three years, the Ballard-



Ruth Sharpe

vale library has been located in a compact storefront at 195 Andover St., next to P.J.'s General Store (and within sight of Mrs. Sharpe's house). The library is

open from 2 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. every Monday and Thursday, staffed by Mrs. Sharpe and one page.

It used to enjoy much larger quarters:

an old (1847) schoolhouse that also served as the Ballardvale community center until four years ago, when it was condemned as unsafe by the town and demolished.

The library had occupied most of the second floor in that three-story building since 1913, and 'Vale residents were not happy to see it go.

"The library was closed for a year after the old building was condemned, and did they (people in the village) fight over that! The Ballardvale Village Improvement Society held meetings about it regularly. They were up at Town Hall about it, they went to see the selectmen — they really fought for their library to be returned. And I think it would happen again."

"The people of Ballardvale, she explains, are accustomed to having their own library in their part of town. In 1875, the local Bradlee Mills opened a rather luxurious library in a hilltop mansion, filled with 2,000 books and served by its own librarian.

(The mansion was a "showplace" that had been built in 1836 by John Marland of the Marland Mills, the family company that owned the 'Vale flannel mills before Bradlee took them over.)

Moving from the old schoolhouse into a 20- by 22-foot storefront has, to some extent, cramped the Ballardvale library's style. For one thing, the branch can hold only 5,000 hardcover books (plus "a great many paperbacks"), so many books had to go when the old building was abandoned.

"It was kind of a chore to dismantle the old library," Mrs. Sharpe says. "We went through the books very carefully — we tried to keep all the classics and reference books. We try to keep up-to-date with our fiction — I keep up on the best-sellers, particularly in fiction."

"We have a great deal of good reference. Even though it's a small area, we have just about anything anyone might need. And we have a really excellent magazine collection, monthly and weekly — it's very, very popular."

With limited space available, many of the librarian's favorite programs have been sacrificed: Little Listeners, for one, along with holiday parties and movies. "We used to have thirty children in Little Listeners — now, ten is a crowd. I wish that we could have more programs," she says sadly, "but there just isn't the room."

Still, the branch is a busy place. Its location at a small shopping center makes it "very visible to the public," and the storefront has large windows that Mrs. Sharpe fills with books on display. "Hopefully we entice people to come into the library."

As many as 10,000 books per year circulate at the branch, the clear majority of them to adults. "It's a strange thing," Ruth says. "When I first started, children's circulation was maybe five times

(Continued on Page 60)

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Pack 72 Entertained

Cub Scouts of Pack 72, Free Church were entertained by their special guest, the Shingebis Lodge Arrow Indian Dance Team, Monday night at their monthly meeting. Photos clockwise from upper left: Members of the Shingebis Lodge of the Order of the Arrow Indian Dance Team, Jeff Deschenes, David Deschenes and Paul Hamel; Seth Patterson, Steve Johnson, Mark Cutler and John Zimmer with Cubby, the pack's mascot; Jason Connolly, 11 and Paul Johnson, ten, Webelo Cub Scouts, have some questions for the dance team.

Townsmen Photos by Carl Russo



Arthritis Awareness Discussion Set

Academy Manor Nursing Home in Andover has been selected by the Arthritis Foundation to promote greater public awareness about arthritis, America's number one crippling disease. In cooperation with the Andover council on Aging, Academy Manor is sponsoring a panel discussion entitled "Living with Arthritis" to be held on Tuesday, April 16, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the Andover Senior Center.

In its various forms, arthritis causes more prolonged pain than any other disease. While arthritis is not just a disease of old age, the possibility of developing it does increase considerably as a person gets older. With more than one-third of nursing home residents being afflicted with arthritis, there is a very personal reason for Academy Manor to be involved in this type of activity.

The purpose of the program is to explore techniques to help people with arthritis

and their families live with, cope with, and control the disease. The topics to be covered will be:

When the Diagnosis is Arthritis: A Medical Perspective
Living with Arthritis: Modifying Your Surroundings
Exercise Therapy
Taking Charge: Coping with Our Emotions

Among the presenters for this program will be an arthritis specialist, occupational therapist, physical therapist, and social worker.

As a part of Academy Manor's ongoing commitment to community education on issues of concern to the elderly and their families, there will be no charge for this program. Contact Academy Manor Nursing Home for further information.

Receive Degrees

Four local students were among the almost 200 to receive their degrees at New Hampshire College's Graduate School of Business commencement ceremony on Saturday, March 30.

Andover residents Peter Mullett and John Wyler, and North Andover students Hamad Al-Harthi and James Muccigrosso received their degrees and heard from GTE Corp. executive William A. Beaton, the commencement speaker, at the Hooksett, N.H. school.

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Some Pointers

Newly-elected Selectman John I. Scileppi gets some pointers from Selectman Donn Byrne, serving his second term on the board and former chairman, prior to the convening of town meeting Monday night.

Bancroft Celebrates

Bancroft School recently presented a Spring Fine Arts celebration. The program included an art exhibit, coordinated by Kathy Stewart, a musical presentation by the fifth and sixth grade chorus, under the direction of Toulia Spargus, band selections, directed by Steve Piermarini, with principal Iora Alexander as narrator, and a presentation by the second grade entitled "Project Charlie," coordinated by Bonnie Guerin, assisted by Joyce Powers. Piano accompanist was Mary Hallbach.



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Photography Contest Underway

The Elderly Affairs Center is again sponsoring a photography contest focusing on "Our Elderly." Prizes will be awarded for the best photos in school-aged and adult categories.

Each participant may submit a maximum of three pictures in color and black and white. They should not exceed 16x20, including mat or mount.

Pictures should be submitted at the elderly affairs center at the new town hall on Bartlet Street between April 22 and May 11. Judging will take place May 19 and pictures can be reclaimed between May 20 and 25.

The subject is limited to senior citizens and may be portraits or candid. For further details, call Gwen Smith at the elderly affairs center.

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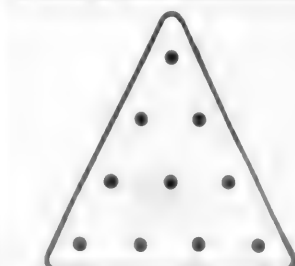
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Curbside Recycling Underway

Residential collection of recyclable paper began Monday, April 1, despite unusual weather and new contractor, Greg Graham of Graham-Bernier, hopes for much larger quantities of paper than he has picked up so far. The sleet-covered streets seemed to present no problem as the blue-and-white packer truck made the Monday rounds. Perhaps the weather influenced some people to keep their paper until the next pickup week, which will begin Tuesday, April 16, one day later because of the Patriots Day holiday.

Some householders, unaware that glass is no longer being picked up, placed containers of glass as well as paper at curbside. Others did not separate their recyclable paper from trash or even put plastic bags full of trash on top of paper bags full of newspapers. Drivers of the trash trucks, as well as the recycling truck, should be able to tell at a glance when to stop for a pickup and the

workers should not have to search through a pile of refuse.

Although Andover Recycling will no longer pick up recyclable glass at residents' homes, glass recycling will definitely continue in town. Plans are being made for another system of glass recycling, probably a monthly drive on a designated Saturday in a convenient location. A mailing by mid-May and newspaper announcements in the near future will inform townspeople as to how to recycle their clear and green glass.

A request by the contractor for the construction in the Park and Bartlet lot to clear the area so that work may begin has led to earlier removal of both paper and glass bins from the former recycling center. People who recycle are asked to participate in the curbside pickup because the downtown dropoff is now closed.

Fowler To Lecture

Brian K. Fowler will speak about the Old Man of the Mountains at a lecture Thursday, April 11.

Sponsored by the Andover Committee of the Appalachian Mountain Club, the 7:30 p.m. lecture will be at Memorial Auditorium, Doherty Junior High School, Bartlet St. Tickets for the event may be purchased at Moor and Mountain, 68 Park St.

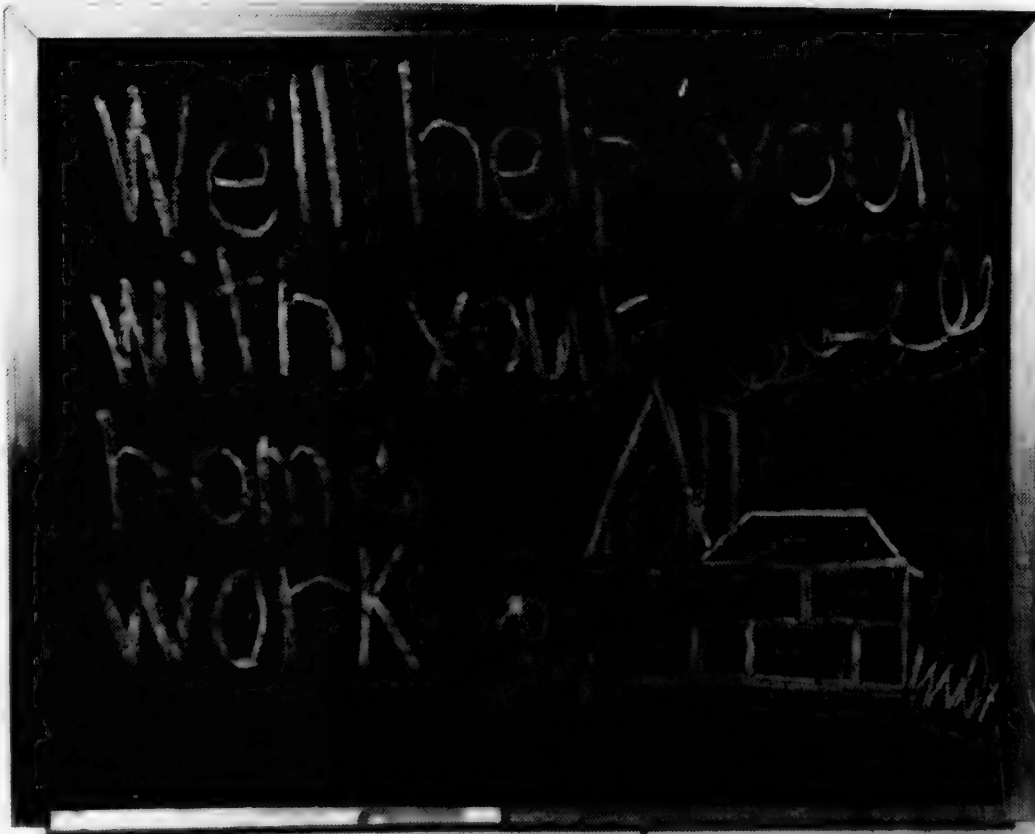
The Old Man of the Mountains Committee, of the Andover AMC, will donate \$1,000, the proceeds from lecture ticket sales and donations, to the fund-raising campaign of the Boston Appalachian Mountain Club.

BABY TALK



by Jack Resnick

"The after-the-baby blues" usually strikes two thirds of new mothers sometime in the first six weeks after delivery. One minute you seem happy, on top of the world; the next, you may burst into tears or be plunged into what seems like bottomless gloom. Later, you won't even realize that the episode ever happened. You'll probably say, "It just came over me." Your emotional upheavals are quite normal. Anxiety, depression, mood swings, crying and easy distraction are all most natural for the new mother. After all, you've been through quite an ordeal. There is a complete assortment of baby needs available at **THEY TOTLAND**. We feature famous makers including Simmons, Childcraft, Bassett and Morigaux. Over 80 cribs are on display. Ask about our lay-a-way plan, no extra charge. We feature wall decorations and many accessories. Babies toys...everything from "heaven to seven." Open 9-5:30 Mon. & Th. 9-8. Delivery service anywhere from **THEY TOTLAND**, 1111 Elm St., Manchester, N.H., Tel. 1-603-623-6171. "Where Quality Costs you Less."



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Clean With Class

Pat Birch shampoos a floor with an industrial machine donated to "Clean with CLASS" by Andover's Dundee Park Properties. The office cleaning business is a subsidiary of CLASS Inc., located at 16 Haverhill St. Pat is a trainee in the program which teaches vocational skills to mentally retarded adults. The annual CLASS dinner dance is set for Friday, April 26, at DiBurro's, in Haverhill. For tickets to the ball or annual raffle call the CLASS office.

Bird Club Meets At Library

The Merrimack Valley Bird Club will meet April 10, at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library in Andover.

The schedule of spring walks will be discussed.

Sid and Edith Wilson will talk about and show slides of their recent trip to the Galapagos Islands.

Cathy Dziadul, M.A. and Diane F. Isenberg, M.A. are pleased to announce the relocation of **LIFESKILLS**

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At Hospital Program

More than a 100 students from 11 area high schools took part in the annual Health Careers Day at Lawrence General Hospital (LGH) on Wednesday, March 27. The half-day long program is sponsored by the hospital's Aid Association.

High school juniors from Andover, North Andover, Lawrence, Methuen, Presentation of Mary Academy, St. Mary, Central Catholic, Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical, Salem, NH, Epping, and Pelham High Schools attended the program.

The morning's program included a welcoming address by Thomas F. Hennessy, President of LGH, a

presentation by Mary O'Brien, director of cluded with career dis- volunteers, and a "Pa- cussion groups. Co- cade of Careers", chairing the program which featured short introductory talks by for the Aid Association representatives from of Vera Beaumont, Salem, NH, and Joanne Vietor, of North Andover.

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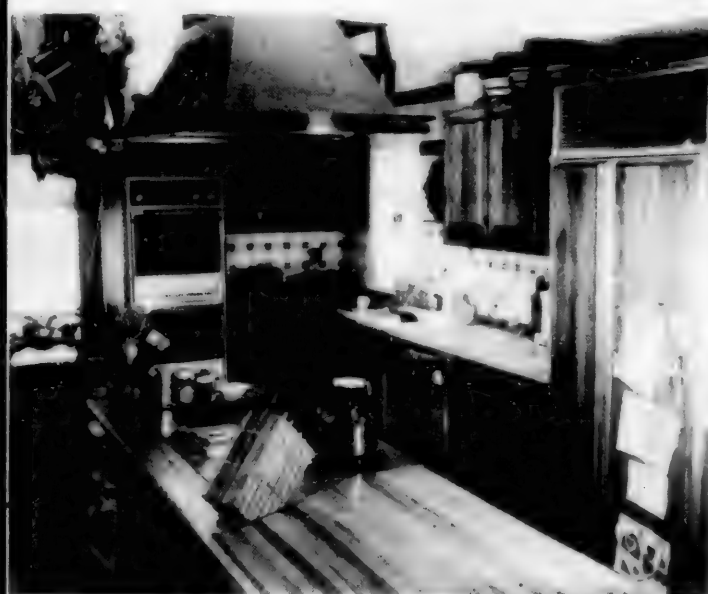
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Doherty Junior High Happenings

By Amy Mencis

Many thanks to all the people who contributed to the clothing drive that was held at Doherty last week. More than 4,000 articles of clothing were collected and brought to the Kingston House in Boston for the homeless. Aleke Msumba, student council president, served as chairman of this drive.

Congratulations to members of the school's Cabaret group who performed two weeks ago for packed audiences. They did a fine job on both Friday and Saturday night.

The student council spent this past Saturday cleaning the school. All desks, chalkboards and trays, bathrooms and walls were cleaned as well

as the outside of the school.

Laura Johnston, Michael Dow, Karina Jeronimides and Laura Bicknell placed first on a variety of tests in The National French Contest.

The Math League continues to do well, placing second in a league meet last week. Outstanding competitors include Maya Emshwiller, who continues to place first among all ninth graders in the league, and Dave Lenoe.

The secretaries in the main office extend their thanks to two outstanding office workers, Robert Wood and Kim Calvi, who have done a fine job as office aides this year.

Scouts Hold Court Of Honor

Troup 76 of the Ballardvale United Church held its spring Court of Honor on March 29. The following scouts were presented awards by Mr. Barrett, the advancement chairman and Scoutmaster Darling.

The tenderfoot badge was awarded to Brian Bradley, Vincent Bradley, Lee Farr and Jonathan Hughes.

The second class badge was awarded to Chris Battles, John Eckels, Bill Harvey, Jinwoo Joo, Mark True and Gary Wang.

The first class badge was awarded to Karl Aeder.

Chris Lowe achieved the rank of Star scout.

The following boys earned merit badges, Karl Aeder earned personal management and first aid, Chris Lowe, lifesaving and citizenship in the world, Craig Milligan, personal management, Matthew Tanner, personal management, and Eric Tentarelli, architecture.

An Onway slide presentation was given so the new scouts could see what summer camp has to offer.

The final presentation was made by Mr. Darling, who outlined the fifty mile canoe trip which is planned for the Saranac Lake chain in upper New York State this August.

Problem Solvers Place High

Four West Elementary School students placed in first and fourth places in state finals of the Future Problem Solving Program held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology last Saturday.

Alyssa Sullivan, Debbie Goldman, Jessie Ciccone and David Bevacqua traveled to Cambridge with their parents and Andover teacher Helen Caplan, who advises the group.

As part of the public school's gifted and talented program elementary school students participate in a problem-solving class that teaches them to brainstorm creative ideas to problem situations. The four West students who qualified for the state finals finished first in the section of the competition where they presented their solution to the proposed problem in a short skit. They placed fourth in the written section of the competition.

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Hal Wilshire

Andover Fire Dept. ENGINE 2



From left, Firefighters William Morris, Robert Sheaff and Lt. Edward Palenski examine the new sign over the Ballardvale Fire Station. Ironically, the old sign which had been there for 18 years, was made by Lt. Palenski.

New Sign For 'Vale

Andover residents might notice something new at the Ballardvale fire station. The Andover Fire Department is the recipient of a new sign, donated by Harry Axelrod, owner of the Sheraton Rolling Green & Conference Center and a resident of the town.

Hand carved in gold leaf, the sign stands two feet high by eight feet wide and identifies the Ballardvale station as the home of Engine Two.

John Powers, vice president and chief facilities engineer of Inncorp Ltd., presented the sign to Andover Fire Chief William Downes on behalf of Axelrod. The sign is practical as well as a nice addition. Axelrod was tired of looking at the old, run-down sign, "As a taxpayer I feel the old sign did not do justice to the building. I believe this sign will add to the general appearance of the Ballardvale fire station."

There was once, it's believed, an unbroken coastline from Ireland to Spain.

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Whale Watch

Greenpeace offers its eighth season of weekend whale watches from April 21 through October 19. The four-hour trips depart from either Provincetown or Plymouth. The boats travel to Stellwagen Bank, a summer feeding ground for several species of the great whales, six-20 miles off the coast.

Humpback whales are a favorite with whale watchers, often coming within 15 feet of the boats. Adult humpbacks are up to 50 feet long and weigh close to 40 tons. Finback and minke whales, dolphins and several species of seabirds are also commonly seen.

When a minute is not a minute. Most of the large long distance companies roundup to the next minute. This means that if your call is only a few seconds past one minute, you're charged for two minutes.

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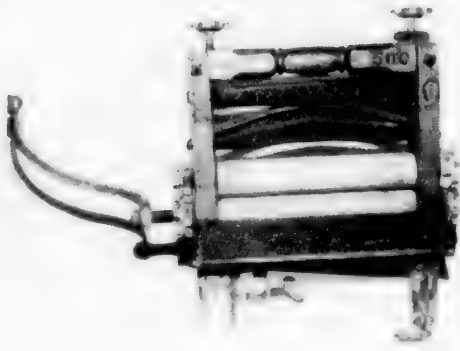
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Antique Clothes Wringer

Exhibit Continues

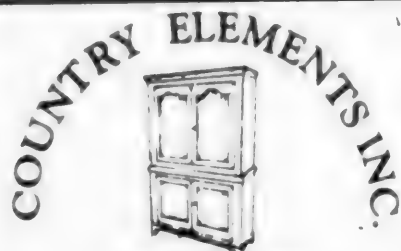
The Andover Historical Society continues to show its housekeeping exhibit, "Never Done", which focuses on "women's work" in the Victorian era. Illustrating Monday through Saturday tasks, implements such as the clothes wringer, a necessary item for "wash-day," will bring back memories to some visitors.

The public is invited to view "Never Done" through April 24 and to enjoy a slice of times past. The exhibit is open at the Andover Historical Society's headquarters, 97 Main Street, Wednesday 2-4 p.m. and Sundays, 2-4 p.m. (except April 7). Admission is \$1/adult, 50¢/child.

Smoker Program

A six-class Smoker Liberation Program will begin Tuesday, April 23, at Lawrence General Hospital from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sue Suslavich, RN, will use the American Cancer Society program of behavior modification, nutrition advice and coping and relaxation techniques.

Subsequent classes will meet April 25, 30, May 2, 7 and 9. All classes will be held in the Stevens classroom.



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Newburyport, MA 01950
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Stripped Pine
Antiques



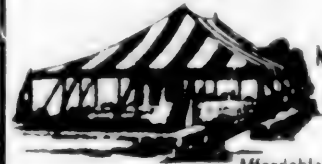
Goods Arriving For Sale

Donors of good reusable items to the May 11 Giant Recycling Sale, Auction and Aluminum Drive are coming to Draper Hall on the old Abbot Academy grounds off School Street on Saturdays between ten and noon.

Among interesting items received so far are baby furniture, a sofa bed, storm and screen windows in excellent condition, toys and the usual mix of discarded items that will be offered to bargain hunters. For information about the sale and intake, call Mrs. R. Milton Cole, Mrs. James Beattie, Mrs. Paul Hollenbeck, Mrs. Dan DeInett or Mrs. Thomas Swift.

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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Entertainment

APRIL 4, 1985



New English Song & Daunce Companie

Spring Celebration At Library

Spring has arrived once again and it's time to raise the Maypole and celebrate at Memorial Hall Library on Tuesday, April 16, at 1:30 p.m. with the New English Song & Daunce Companie. This special program for National Library Week is sponsored by the Friends of the Library and a grant from the Andover Arts Lottery.

This unique organization dedicated to the preservation of 17th century pastimes songs, rousing ballads and merry ditties, tells amusing folk tales and banters about in English dialects and, most of all, performs quaint country dances accompanied by lively tunes of the period.

The coming of spring has stirred people to celebration since ancient times when the Romans

crowned their goddess Flora to mark the end of winter. When the English forefathers got spring fever, they celebrated with merrymaking on the first of May when the fairest girl was crowned Queen of the May and a Maypole was erected and all celebrated the coming of spring.

A sampling of the Companie's many performances include the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; King Richard's Renaissance Festival; WBZ-TV's Kid's Fair; Boston's First Night; Essex Institute, Salem; and the Museum of our National Heritage.

Free tickets will be available starting April 8 at the main desk or Children's Room.

Dance Theater

The Phillips Exeter Academy Dance Theater in Concert appears at the Fisher Theater on Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 14, at 2 p.m.

Tickets are available without charge from the Fisher Theater's box office which will be open from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. beginning April 8.

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Nashville's Doug Dillard Featured

Some of the finest flat pickers around combine with a rich blend of vocal harmonies in an exciting traditional Bluegrass experience as The Doug Dillard Band and The Northwest Bluegrass Band bring their country music to the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts in Andover on Friday, April 12, at 8 p.m.

Dillard, a banjo master and founder of the band, was an original member of The Byrds and worked with The Beachboys, The Monkees, Glen Campbell and Linda Ronstadt. It was his five-string banjo featured on the soundtracks for the films "Bonnie & Clyde," "Vanishing Point" and "Bunny O'Hare," among others. He has appeared in "Popeye" and Bette Midler's "The Rose."

The voices of Ginger Boatwright (former lead singer with Red, White & Blue) and Kathy Chiavola have contributed significantly to the band's dynamic sounds. Ginger's 'voice of an Appalachian earth mother' and Kathy's operatic background add spice to Doug's banjo and Jonathan Yudkin's fiddle.

String Quartet To Perform

The Portland String Quartet will present an evening of classical music ranging from Bach to Bloch at the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts in Andover, Friday, April 26, at 8 p.m.

Noted for its superb interpretation of the classics, The Portland String Quartet is among the finest modern American quartets. Based in Portland, Maine, the string ensemble includes violinists Stephen Kecskemethy and Ronald Lantz, violist Julia Adams and cellist Paul Ross.

The Portland String Quartet has developed an international following over the past 14 years. Their first recording for Arabesque, "The Five String Quartet" by Ernest Bloch, has received widespread acclaim. All of Bloch's lyrical intensity and rhythmic energy are brilliantly captured by the Portland String Ensemble.

Tickets are available at the Collins Center Box Office, Shawsheen Road, off Route 133 near Route 93 in Andover. For tickets and information, call the center.

Andover Residents In 'Fiddler'

Director Paul D. Greene of Andover has announced the cast for North Reading Theatre Workshop's Spring Production of Fiddler On The Roof. Cast as Hodel is Sharon Fluet of Lawrence. Other area residents appearing in the show are Trisha Corey and Bruce Digenti of Lawrence, Don Aubrey of Methuen and Bobby (Nicky) Nicolosi of Andover.

Sharon is an active member of NRTW. As a member of the Production Staff as well as being on stage she brings both talent and experience to the part of Hodel.

Trisha is appearing as Yente the matchmaker. She has been a member of NRTW for the past four years and has appeared in such shows as Cinderella and Hello Dolly.

Don has appeared in NRTW's production of Annie as Dan Healey and also has been featured in Hello Dolly and Godspell.

New to NRTW are Bruce Digenti and Nicky Nicolosi. They both bring extensive experience from other area groups to their parts. NRTW is pleased to have them with us.

Fiddler On The Roof will be played May 4, 10, 11 at 8 p.m. and May 5 at 3 p.m. at the Daniel H. Shea Auditorium at the North Reading High School located on Route 62 in North Reading.



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Tickets are available at the Collins Center Box Office daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the Main Street offices of Andover Bank, Andover and North Andover, and Just For You, 36 Main St., Andover.

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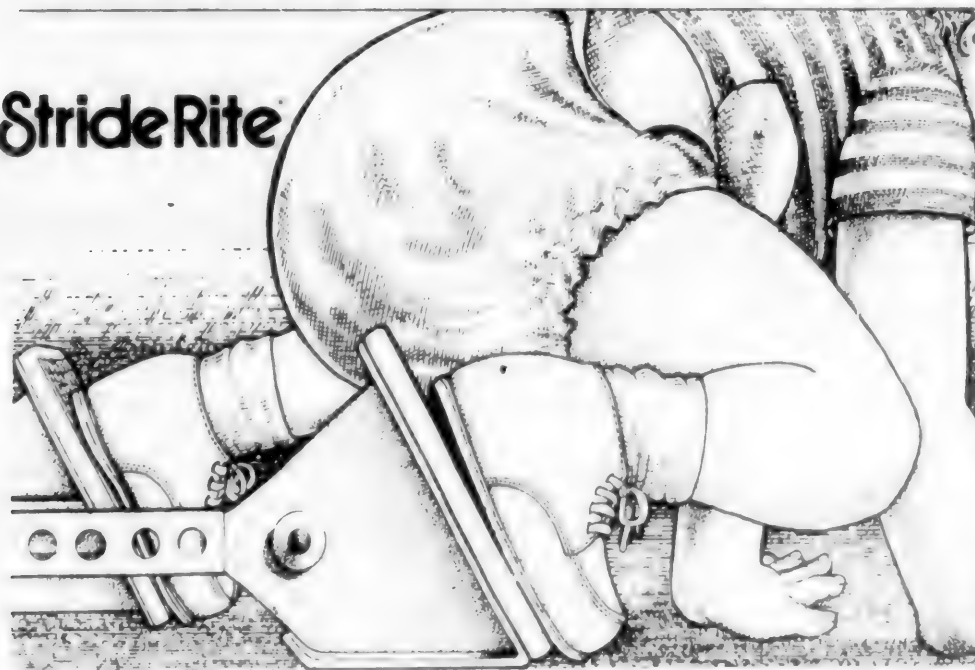
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Four members of the Andover-North Andover Newcomer's Club will appear in the Andover Community Theatre's spring production of "Seesaw." They are, pictured from left, Stephanie Marmer, Alice Pascucci, Harriet Guarneia and Marybeth Hinderer.

Newcomers To Be Featured

Andover Community Theatre's spring play will feature four members of the Andover-North Andover Newcomer's Club, two of whom live in Andover.

A.T.C.'s show, "Seesaw," is a musical and proceeds from the opening night will benefit Vision House, an Andover-based charitable organization which raises funds for persons with head injuries.

Stephanie Marmer and Alice Pascucci, both of Andover, and North Andover's Harriet Guarneia are featured in the chorus numbers of the play. Maribeth Hinderer, from North Andover, plays Gittel Mosca, one half of the couple who's "seesaw" love affair is the basis for the play.

"Seesaw" may be seen on Friday, April 26, Saturday, April 27, and Sunday, April 28, as well as Friday, May 3, and Saturday, May 4, at the Doherty Junior High School on Bartlet Street. Tickets are available from cast members, at the town's Department of Community Services office or from Butler's Pantry, on Barnard Street.

The opening night celebration includes a reception following the play at the Andover Inn, on the campus of Phillips Academy. For information about tickets to the first show and reception, call Evelyn Chedekel, 3 Tessier St., Andover.

Fast Typist

More 1,000 top typists in cities across the United States are expected to compete in Western Temporary Services' search for the Fastest Typist of 1985.

The Boston-area "Type-Off" will be held April 24 at Houlihan's Old Place, 60 State Street, near Faneuil Hall, Boston, from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The contest is open to anyone 18 years of age and older.

Interested contestants can receive additional information by contacting Western's local offices, 59 Temple Place, Boston or 44 Mall Road, Burlington.

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Finegold In Concert

Michael Finegold, coordinator of music at Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill, will present a program of classical music with guitarist Hank Wiktorowicz and pianist Nancy Rovin as part of the college's Creative Arts Series on April 14 at 7 p.m. in the College Center.

The program will include: "Sonata for Flute and Piano" by Paul Hindemith; "Grande Sonata for Flute and Guitar" by Mauro Guilano; premiere performances of "Three Dreams for Flute and Piano" by NECC faculty member J. Windel Brown, and "Fantasia L'Antico" for flute, electric guitar and piano by John Spinelli; "Distribution of Flowers" by Heitor Villa-Lobos, "Entracte" by Jacques Ibert, and "Autumn Prelude" by Laurindo Almeida, which are Spanish and French in style and will be performed by flute and guitar.

The concert is being dedicated to "Feed the World Weeks" at Northern Essex and proceeds will benefit the cause.

The concert is open to the public. Tickets will be available at the door.

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Musical Comedy At College

The On-Stagers of Merrimack College will present the musical comedy, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," at the church auditorium at the college on Route 114 in North Andover.

Show dates are April 12, 13, 14, 18 and 19. The curtain will open at 8 p.m. at all performances. There will be a dinner theater on Saturday, April 20, at 6:30 p.m. Reservations should be made before April 6.

All tickets are available at the Gildea Hall information booth at Merrimack College.

Lab Tours

Students who are contemplating a career in health care will have the opportunity to learn more about the workings of a hospital laboratory when Choate-Symmes Hospitals, Inc. will host tours of the clinical laboratory facilities Tuesday, April 16 to Friday, April 19, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in recognition of National Medical Laboratory Week.

Participants will see professionals demonstrate various test procedures and be given a firsthand look at the latest in technology.

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Alcohol Treatment & Prevention Prog., And. Com. Child Care

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

The Social Side

APRIL 4, 1985

In Cultural Exchange To China

Mrs. Robert H. Lange, vice president of the Andover Garden Club, will participate in a unique, first-ever cultural exchange involving members of a Massachusetts delegation on a cultural exchange to the People's Republic of China.

Headed by Mrs. Michael Dukakis, the 40-member group will travel from April 8 to April 25 to eight cities, including Shanghai, Guangzhou and Canton. Mrs. Lange is the only flower arranger in the group, which includes outstanding Bay State artists, chefs and physicians.

The exchange has been planned to strengthen historic cultural ties with China, encourage Chinese businessmen to explore the potential of our thriving economic climate and stimulate an on going exchange of culture.

Mrs. Lange was presented with a check from her club by President Mrs. John T. Batal, Jr. when the group held its monthly meeting Tuesday, April 2, at the November Club. The gift will be used for flower arrangements by Mrs. Lange, who is one of the club's most noted members and sought-after lecturer and a nationally-accredited master flower show judge.

Well-known for her prize-winning designs with plant materials, mobiles and sculptures, Mrs. Lange has two sculpture shows to her credit and is a member of the New England Sculptors Association.

She is active in the Andover Artists Guild and is a member of the board of the Copley Society in Boston and a trustee of Lesley College in Cambridge. Mrs. Lange was named flower arranger of the year in 1981 by The National Council of State Garden Clubs. She has exhibited at the Ethel Puttermann Gallery in Orleans, Highlands Gallery in Carmel, Calif., the Copley Society in Boston, the Boston State House, Cory Staid Village Gallery in Kennebunkport, Maine, and the New England Sculptors Association Juried Exhibitions.

Mrs. Lange, a seasoned world traveler, will create special floral arrangements for dignitaries dotting the 12,000 mile itinerary which will typify her much-lauded creativity and outstanding sense of line, form, color and design.

Cultural Exchange

Andover residents Lynn Loscutoff, in bottom photo and Mrs. Robert H. Lange, will travel to the People's Republic of China with Kitty Dukakis. Ms. Loscutoff will present one of her paintings to the governor of the Province of Guangdong, Liang Ling-guang. In top photo Ann Lange is given a check by Mrs. John Batal, president of the Andover Garden Club. Mrs. Lange will use the money to purchase flowers for the floral arrangement she will bring to China.



June Wedding Planned

Dr. Philip L. Hyde of 485 Wood Lane North Andover, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Diane E. Hyde of North Andover to Thomas F. Compagnone, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Compagnone of 10 Fulton Road, Andover.

Miss Hyde is the daughter of the late (late Wildrick) Hyde. She is a 1977 graduate of North Andover High School, and is employed as a CRT computer operator at Avco Systems Division in Wilmington.

Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Andover High School, and a 1980 graduate of Westfield State College. He is employed as engineering change co-ordinator at Bolt Beranek and Newman, Inc., of Billerica.

A June wedding is planned.



Diane E. Hyde

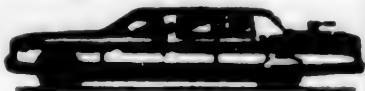
Aids Campaign

Denis J. Hauptly, Hewitt Avenue, North Andover, was one of 88 volunteers soliciting gifts from prospective leadership donors for the St. Michael's College Campaign for Excellence.

A 1968 graduate of St. Michael's, Hauptly is an attorney and legal staff director in Boston.

St. Michael's Campaign for Excellence is a six-year capital funds drive which aims to raise \$11 million.

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Miss Furnari To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Furnari of Cypress Lane, Andover, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maria G. Furnari, to Sean P. Hoffman, the son of Mrs. Sandra Hoffman of Wildwood Road, Andover.

Miss Furnari is a graduate of Andover High School. She will graduate from Merrimack College in May.

Her fiancé, an Andover High School graduate, will graduate from Northeastern University in June.

A May wedding is planned.



Maria G. Furnari

August Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Felton of Princeton, N. J. have announced the engagement of their daughter Hannah Montgomery Felton to John Louis Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Lyons of Andover. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Felton is a candidate for a master's degree in oncology nursing at the MGH Institute of Health Professions at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. She graduated from the American School in London in 1978 and cum laude from Middlebury College in 1982. Her father, a former Senior Vice-President of the Morgan Guaranty International Fi-

nance Corporation, is now the General Manager of the New York Branch of The National Bank of Kuwait.

Mr. Lyons, a former reporter for the Lawrence-Eagle Tribune in Lawrence, is a history instructor and coach at Northfield-Mt. Hermon School. He is an alumnus of Phillips Andover Academy and Middlebury College. His father, an instructor of history at Phillips Academy, is the author of several books, including Black History in the United States, The Warren Court, and After Hiroshima: America since 1945 (rev. ed. 1984).

Gardner's To Host Residents

The Spade and Trowel Garden Club will host a social evening for the residents of Chestnut Court, Grandview Terrace and Stowe Court, on Tuesday, April 9 at 6:30 at Stowe Court.

John Gould of Phillips Academy will present a slide program "Wild Flowers on AVIS Properties." Mary Donovan will be the hostess. Co-hostesses will

be Elaine Carson, Lorraine Maxwell, Holly Plamondon, Sheila Sheehan, Lillian Sherman and Peggy Turgiss. Marion Ratto will provide the flower arrangement.

Helga Frazette and Mary Donovan are co-chairmen of the committee planning for club participation in the annual Essex Agricultural Institute Flower Show April 27.

Mandala

The Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble will present its colorful-kaleidoscope of the world's cultures at John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley St., Boston, Thursday and Friday, April 11 and 12, at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 13, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 14, at 2 p.m.

May Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. G. Robert Butler of Kennebunk, Maine, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leslie J. Butler of Boston, to Jeffrey R. Drake of Boston, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman F. Drake of Andover.

Miss Butler is a graduate of Kennebunk High School and Wheaton College, and she attended Sotheby Parke Bernet's Works of Art Course in London, England as well. She is employed as advertising coordinator/project manager for Continental Cablevision.

Her fiancé was educated at Berkshire Academy, School Year Abroad, Barcelona, Spain, Phillips Academy, and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He is employed as an account executive for Kenney Advertising.

A May wedding is planned.

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Women And Work Panel At NOW Meeting

Women and work in the '80's will be the subject of a panel discussion at the next open meeting of the Greater Lawrence Chapter of the National Organization for Women.

What is the work experience like for the working woman of today? Is there less, or just more subtle, discrimination? Has sexual harassment disappeared or is it worse than ever? Have opportunities increased for women and at what cost? How do women find support groups? What are the problems and successes attendant to juggling family life and career concerns? These are some of the questions that will be addressed by the four panelists, with a discussion to fol-

low.

The panelists are Peg Ireland, entrepreneur and owner of the Raspberries Eatery; Lina McLaughlin, UNIX training administrator at AT&T Bell Laboratories; Judith Nathanson, feminist lawyer who practices law in Greater Lawrence; and Betty Slowick, personnel manager of traditional products at Digital Equipment Co.

The public is invited to attend this open meeting on Wednesday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. at the North Parish Unitarian Church, 190 Academy Road, Old North Andover Center. Refreshments will be served. For more information contact Karen Pearson.

September Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Doherty of Bancroft Road, Andover, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leah M. Doherty, to Philip L. Arnel, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Arnel of Fawn Circle, Randolph.

Miss Doherty is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

She is a lawyer associated with Doherty Law Offices of Lawrence.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and is employed as a salesman-consultant for AAA Roofing, Inc., of Wilmington.

A September wedding is planned.

Herb Group To Meet Monday

The April meeting of the Herb Society of Andover will be held at the home of Anna Howes, 249 Marbleridge Road, North Andover, on Monday April 8 at 9:30 a.m.

Members are asked to bring in ideas and tips on drying flowers and harvesting herbs. Isabel Robertson will give a mini talk on the herb-of-the-month, thyme. Hostesses for the morning are Anna Howes and Juliet George.

La Leche League To Meet

La Leche League of Andover will meet on Thursday, April 11, at the home of Kristina Liversidge, 378 South Main St., Andover.

"Nutrition and Weaning" will be discussed at the meeting, which will begin at 8 p.m. Meetings are open to interested women.

Promoted

Robin Neilio of North Andover has been selected as the assistant manager of the Woburn sales office of Newpro, Inc. Neilio was a marketing representative in the Medford sales office prior to this promotion.

Newpro Inc. is a replacement window company with seven satellite offices

throughout New England. The company specializes in insulated custom replacement

windows, sliding patio doors, insulated storm doors and steel replacement doors.

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Junior Gardeners To Meet

The Andover Junior Garden Club will meet on Saturday, April 16 at 10 a.m. at the New England Bank clubroom.

The group of 3-6th graders will make

Testing Added

The radiology department at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington is now offering xero-mammography services to women seen at the health center or referred to the center by physicians who have offices in the community.

An x-ray technologist who specializes in administering xero-mammograms is available Tuesday through Friday during day and evening hours.

Xero-mammography is an x-ray of the breast, using Xerox copying techniques which creates an image of the breast on paper and aids physicians in diagnosing possible breast cancer.

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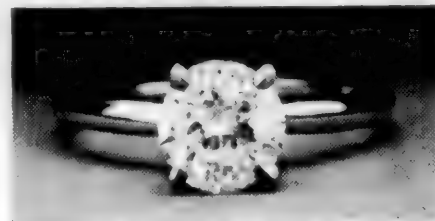
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Andover Designers Aid Newburyport Showhouse

Two Andover women are some of the featured interior designers transforming a Newburyport inn back to its 19th century splendor. Wendy Reynolds of Cheever House and Barbara Fine of the Poster Barn have been asked to lend their expertise to the total refurbishing of Morrill Place, a former sea captain's home that will be a decorators' showhouse April 8-28.

Reynolds has had a hand in the library and the music room. "I've papered the library in a small red and white print and used a cranberry glaze for the trim and a fiber rug on the floor. I've tried to create a comfortable, earthy feeling with Windsor chairs and a mahogany flip-flop table as accents.

"I'm also working with another decorator on the music room. We've painted it a bone color with touches of pink and green and made it into a formal chamber music room. Kittinger is supplying all the furnishings and a Newburyport collector is lending many of his antique instruments for display."

Well-known gallery owner Fine has hung some of her antique prints in the hallway between the dining and music rooms of the gracious Federalist mansion.

The inn has been closed to overnight guests since February while more than a dozen decora-

tors and antique dealers have toiled to completely refurbish 20 of its 26 rooms. Visitors can tour a formal chamber music room, a lady's afternoon tea and reading room done in bright yellow with hand painting around the fireplace, a typical country inn bedroom, a dining room painted in shades of peach with an antique combed glazing technique providing white lacquer highlights and a young girl's bedroom with a trompe d'oeil rug painted on bleached floors. Proceeds will benefit Newburyport's Anna Jacques Hospital and members of the hospital's aide association will act as hostesses.

Morrill Place was just named one of the country's ten best inns by Michael Spring in his "Great Weekend Escapes," published by E.P. Dutton. A private home until innkeeper Rose Ann Hunter made it into an inn six years ago, the house boasts priceless features such as dentel and rope molding, a gracious hanging staircase and the tall ceilings and spacious rooms so typical of the square Federalist design.

The summer porch will be the scene of a Country Inns boutique, selling goods and crafts usually only available at New England inns. Light refreshments will be sold under a garden tent.

Rose Frank
Shoppe

*After 52 years of honorable
dealing with our many patrons, we
are closing our doors.*

*It has been a loving relationship
for all these years,
and I will miss you.*

Rose Frank

Andover Artist Exhibits

The oil and pastel paintings of Ruth Wierenga of Andover are on display at Memorial Hall Library during April. Originally from the New York City area, Wierenga moved to New England almost 20 years ago. After raising her family, she attended Northern Essex Community College and subsequently graduated with honors from the University of Lowell three years ago.

Wierenga has taught art classes for different age groups and has executed numerous portrait commissions, some of famous Andoverites which are included in this display.

Her work has been exhibited widely, Addisn Gallery, Bradford College, Merrimack College and the Andover Gallery, among others. Her art affiliations include the Copley Society of Boston, New Hampshire Art Association, Reading Art Association and the Andover Artists Guild.



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Priest Returns To Kenya To Teach Women Leadership Skills

By Susan Rand

She first went to Kenya in 1961 as a missionary's wife, when her late husband was training missionaries there for the Episcopal Church. But this time Rev. Marjean Bailey will be doing the teaching when the Christ Church assistant rector returns to the African country next week.

Rev. Bailey is one of nine American women chosen by the Episcopal Church leaders to work with nine Kenyan women to develop a program to train Kenyan women in leadership skills and biblical studies.

The trip was developed at the national office of the Episcopal Church, in New York City, also the financial supporters of the Kenya program. Rev. Bailey was asked to be part of the American delegation in part, she said, because she had once lived in the country which is situated on Africa's eastern coast, south of Ethiopia.

"The part of me that is tied to Africa will be renewed," said Rev. Bailey, who lives in North Andover. When she speaks of her years in Kenya the priest's face breaks into a smile, "the Africans are wonderfully warm and spirit-filled. I expect to learn more than I'll teach."

She leaves for London, where she'll meet up with the rest of the American delegation, on Monday. From there the women will travel to Limuru, the town where Rev. Bailey lived in the 1960s. They will stay at St. Paul's United Theological College, in Limuru, their first stop on the five-week trip.

At St. Paul's the American woman and the nine women from Kenya will create a model, or method, for their training program.

The group will attempt to teach the women of Kenya the skills necessary to become community leaders. Their education will include biblical studies, something the Kenyan women said they wanted to learn more about.

This training project is based not on the missionary style of education, but, explained Rev. Bailey, on a cooperative effort of sharing their ideas with their African counterparts. Missionaries of days gone by sometimes made the Africans ashamed of their own culture, said Rev. Bailey. This group of women will take care to work in a different manner.

The trainers will use their spirit, imagination, intelligence and ability, said the Andover priest, to teach the Kenyans how to use their own skills.

After they develop their training program the women will split up into three groups of six trainers, each with three Kenyan women and three American women. They'll try out their training with groups of village women in three different parts of the country and return after two weeks to compare notes. A final training model, based on what they have learned in their smaller groups, will then be devised by the larger group.

Their work will be presented at an international forum, called the End of the



Christ Church Assistant Rector Rev. Marjean Bailey poses next to a photo of a friend from Kenya. On Monday she will travel to the African country as part of a team of 18 women who will teach Kenyan women how to be leaders in their towns and villages. They will also provide some religious education.

Townsmen Photo by Carl Russo

Decade of Women Conference, to be held in Nairobi this July, said Rev. Bailey. She will not be attending the July conference.

Her teaching skills have long been admired by Kenyan women, something Rev. Bailey didn't know until she returned to Kenya two years ago for a visit. Two women she knew from her years in Kenya with her husband had since become headmistresses at schools there. It was, in part, the example Rev. Bailey set as the mother of four young children and

a priest's wife that had inspired these women, they told her. Their story made her weep, said Rev. Bailey, relating the story in her office at Christ Church.

The winter has been busy for Christ Church. As associate rector Rev. Bailey, took on additional duties while Christ Church Rector Rev. James Diamond recuperated from knee surgery. But, in spite of her hectic schedule, Rev. Bailey said she's feeling full of energy. It is a force propelling her that is beyond her powers, she said.

"The lord is calling me to do this," she said of her visit to Africa. And the support of Christ Church's parishioners will be with Rev. Bailey each day she is away. She has asked the church people to pray for the African group at 9:30 each morning, and Rev. Bailey will do the same in Kenya, where it will be 7:30 p.m.

"We'll be very far apart but we will be connected in that way," she said. "Connections are not just face to face but spiritual as well. I'm not going to Kenya on my own."

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Apostolic

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
Rev. Sahag Vertanesian, Pastor
158 Main St., North Andover
THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Sewing Circle;
7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Service with Holy Communion.

FRIDAY: 12 Noon - Good Friday Service at South Church.

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Easter Sunday Family Service; (No Sunday School or Activity Hour); (Nursery care provided).

MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Flounder's Circle.

TUESDAY: 12 Noon Staff Meeting; 7:30 p.m. Christian Education Committee; Board of Trustees.

WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Women's Fellowship; 4 p.m. Junior High Youth; 7:15 p.m. Women's Evening Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. Young Life/Sr. High.

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Reginald MacDonald
Pastor

Essex St., Andover
7:00 p.m. MAUNDY THURSDAY Communion Service, by Canonization.

GOOD FRIDAY: 12 Noon, (No service at Andover Baptist Church); Ecumenical Service at South Church, Central St.

EASTER SUNDAY: 7:00 a.m. Early Morning Easter Service on the steps; 8 a.m. Easter Breakfast; 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:50 a.m. Easter Morning Worship Service; No evening service.

MONDAY: 6 p.m. Secret Pal Banquet.

WEDNESDAY: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Playful People drop-in playgroup for young children and their parents; 6:30 p.m. Pioneer Girls and Christian Service Brigade for boys; 7 p.m. Prayer meeting; 8 p.m. Christian Education Committee meeting.

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(Continued from Page 31)

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Rev. D. Keith Coleman, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m.
Bible Study for all ages; 11 a.m.
Worship; 6:30 p.m. Worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer Service.

Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell St., Andover

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion
Service; 11 a.m. Family Bible Hour and
Sunday School; 6 p.m. Evening Service;
7 p.m. Youth Group.
MONDAY: 6:45 p.m. Awana Club -
Boys & Girls.
WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Prayer &
Bible Study.

Rehobath Fellowship Center
244 Lowell St., Andover

Pastor, Franklin W. Hobbs
SUNDAY EVENINGS: 6-7 Bible
Study; 7-9 Worship and Praise.
FRIDAY: Choir rehearsal.

The New England Bible Church
Knights of Columbus Hall
Osgood St., Andover

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Morning Worship; 6
p.m. Evening Worship.
THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Bible Study and
Prayer at Heritage Green, Apartments
Clubhouse, North Andover.

Catholic

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Richard T. O'Leary,
O.S.A., Pastor
43 Essex St., Andover

HOLY THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Mass of
the Lord's Supper; Vigil after Mass until
Midnight.

I Am the Bread of Life

Sr. S. Toolan

Our Blessing Cup

Michael Joncas

Washing of the Feet

The Lord Jesus

Gregory Norbert, O.S.B.

Preparation of the Gifts

Only This I Want

Dan Schutte, S.J.

Communion

Taste and See Ps. 34

Redeemer Lord

John Foley, S.J.

Transfer of the Holy Eucharist

One Bread, One Body

John Foley, S.J.



Karanina Minotti, 13, played at the 11 a.m. Palm Sunday Mass at St. Augustine's Church. She lives on Rattlesnake Road.

Townsmen Photos by Carl Russo

GOOD FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. Celebration
of the Lord's Passion and Death.
Were You There

Spiritual

Flute - Sarah Michelle Sapuppo
Father, I Put My Life in Your Hands, Ps.
Veneration of the Cross
Behold the Wood

Dan Schutte, S.J.

Holy Communion
Lord of the Dance

Sydney Carter

Only This I Want

Dan Schutte, S.J.

Closing

My God, Why Have You Abandoned Me?
The King of Glory

Traditional Israeli Folk Song

HOLY SATURDAY - The Easter Vigil
7:30 P.M.

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Andover Country Club

- Weddings
- Reunions
- Anniversaries
- Other Functions

Call: **475-9712**

Postlude

This Is The Day

Tim Schoenbachler

Service of Light

Exultet (Easter Proclamation) - Proclaimed in Latin by Fr. Terrence Hyland
Welcoming of six new members into the community, and renewal of Baptismal promises by all.

Come to the Water

John Foley, S. J.

Preparation of the Gifts

Haec Dies

Oreste Ravanello

(Continued on Page 33)

ENROLL NOW FOR

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Child's portion..... \$5.95

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From Rte. 28, take exit 20, 3 miles west of Rte. 111

Easter Music in Church

(Continued from Page 32)

Accompanied by John Stephens on trumpet

Communion under both species

Let Thy Holy Presence

Pavel Chesonokov

Edited by Alexander Peloquin

Closing

Jesus Christ is Risen Today

Traditional

St. Robert Bellarmine Church

Rev. Frederick J. Collins,

Pastor

Haggetts Pond Road, Andover

EASTER VIGIL

"The Light of Christ Disperses Darkness of Sin"

Service of Light: Pg. 46 Exultet (Solo)

Liturgy of the Word:

1-Responsorial Psalm: Pg. 50

Sing Response only

2-Responsorial Psalm: Play Response instrumental only (Trumpet & Organ)

3-Responsorial Psalm: Sing Response (Choir only) No. 248 Come To The Water

4-Responsorial Psalm: Response

In Silence Only!

Glory To God:

Foley (Insert No. 5)

Gospel Acclamation: No. 40

Wonderful and Great Are Your Works

(Deiss: antiphon an Verses 1,2,3,&4)

Liturgy of Baptism:

Litany of Saints: Pg. 63

Litany sung antiphonally by two priests

Sprinkling of Holy Water: No. 248

Come To The Water

Liturgy of Eucharist:

Presentation of Gifts:

Instrumental only (Flute)

Communion:

O Rejoice, Ye Christians Loudly

No. 13 - The Strife Is O'er

(Continued on Page 34)

Join Us And Our I.R.A. Specialist For Coffee And Donuts



Join me, Bill Ryan and Maryann Barraclough, at our Andover Office, 84 Main St., for coffee and donuts every Saturday morning.

CHARLES BENSON IRA/KEOGH SPECIALIST

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BUTTERNUT SQUASH
MOUNT CLAIR POTATO

MIXED STIR-FRY VEGETABLES
RICE PILAF

SWEET TABLE

Chocolate Mousse Blueberry Pie
Strawberry Fondue Backstreet Tiramisu
Assorted Cakes & Pastries

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Easter Music in Church

(Continued from Page 33)

No. 14 - Ye Sons and Daughters
No. 2 - Jesus Is Risen
Closing No. 15
Jesus Christ Is Risen Today
Postlude: No. 141
Festival Canticle

EASTER SUNDAY**"The Lord Is Risen! We Have New Life"**

Prelude: No. 21b

Jesus Is Risen

Entrance: No. 23

Alleluia, Alleluia

Glory To God:

Foley

Responsorial Psalm: No. 40

Wonderful and Great Are Your Works

Deiss Antiphon and Verses 1,2,3 & 4

Gospel Acclamation: Pg. 79

Alleluia with Verse Sung Chant (solo)

Presentation of Gifts: No. 14

Ye Sons and Daughters

Communion:

O Rejoice, Ye Christians Loudly

No. 13 The Strife Is Over

Closing No. 15

Jesus Christ Is Risen Today

Postlude: No. 141

Festival Canticle

SUNDAY: Masses: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church

High St., Ballardvale

SUNDAY: Masses 10:00 & 11:30.

St. Michael's Church

Rev. Frederick J. Minigan,

Pastor

196 Main St., North Andover

SATURDAY: Masses at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 Noon.

Daily Masses at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist

278 No. Main St., Andover

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Church Services; Sunday School; Nursery Available

WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting

Congregational

Free Christian Church

Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr.

Minister

31 Elm St., Andover

THURSDAY: 6:45 a.m. Men's



Scotty Gagne and his grandmother Frances Herron make some plans after church on Sunday. They attended Palm Sunday services at South Church.

Fellowship/Breakfast; 10 a.m. Sewing Circle; 7:30 p.m. Young Life/Sr. Choir.

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Crib Room - Adult; 10:30 a.m. Palm Sunday Worship Service and Reception of New Members; 10:45 a.m. Activity Hour; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour

TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Seder Service

WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Women's Fellowship; 2 p.m. Woman's Union; 4 p.m. Junior High Youth; 7:30 p.m. Young Life/Sr. High.

South Church

(United Church of Christ)

Rev. Dr. Westy A. Egmont

41 Central St., Andover

EASTER SUNDAY

Service of Worship

9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

Prelude: Selections by Brass Choir

Introit:

"Crown Him With Many Crowns"

arr. Thygerson

Welcome and Announcements

We Turn To God In Worship

The Call to Worship

Hymn No. 182

"Christ The Lord Is Risen Today"

The Morning Prayer

Silent Confessional Prayer

The Lord's Prayer

(Continued on Page 35)

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CELEBRATE EASTER IN CHURCH

(Continued from Page 34)

The Offertory Anthem:
"Alleluia" Thompson
The Doxology
The Offertory Prayer
We Proclaim The Word of God
The Old Testament Reading
The New Testament Reading
Hymn No. 195
"All Hail The Power of Jesus' Name"
The Anthem:
"On This Day" Jothan
The Junior Choir
The Sermon - Pastor Egmont
We Respond To The Word In Obedience
The Pastoral Prayer
Hymn No. 181
"Alleluia! The Strife Is O'er"
The Benediction
The Choral Response
Postlude: Brass Choir Selections

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
129 Reservation Rd., Andover
Rev. Graham L.N. Ward,
Pastor

MAUNDY THURSDAY: 9:45 a.m. Bible Study; 6:30 p.m. Dinner/Communion, Fellowship Hall.

GOOD FRIDAY: 12 Noon. Good Friday Ecumenical Service, South Church, Central Street.

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES: Two Services: 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Service of Worship & Celebration: The Rev. Graham L. N. Ward, Senior Minister, will give the sermon: "Resurrection" and "Immortality." The Scriptures: Isaiah 25:6-9; I Corinthians 15:19-28; Mark 16:1-8; Jerry Greer will be the Lay Leader for 9 o'clock. Art Lafond will be the Lay Leader for 10:30 o'clock; Coffee Hour will be hosted by don & Rosann Nickerson in Fellowship Hall immediately after Service; Faith & Ted Johnson and family will greet the congregation at 10:30. There will be no church school during worship, including three and four year olds.

Prelude:
Concerto for Organ & Strings No. 13
G. F. Handel

Larghetto-Alegro
Introit:
Christ is Arisen H. L. Hassler
Solo: Messiah: Air,
"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth"
G. F. Handel

Anthem:
Messiah: Chorus, "Hallelujah"
G. F. Handel
(Continued on Page 36)



Paul King and daughter Melissa leave Christ Church after the Sunday service.

Exhibit

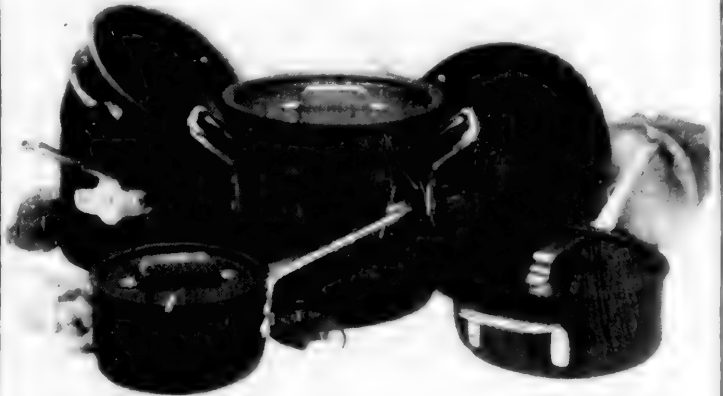
The Peabody Museum of Salem will begin celebration of the 200th birthday of John J. Audubon with a special gallery talk on Tuesday, April 9, at 11 a.m. The presentation will highlight a special exhibit at the museum.

There is no charge above museum admission.

New From Calphalon

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Happy Easter

(Continued from Page 35)

Postlude:

Concerto No. 13: Allegro

G. F. Handel

West Parish Choir: Mark N. Peterson,
Director; Jane Cormier Peterson, Sopra-
no; Assisting Instrumental Ensemble.

Episcopal

Christ Church

The Rev. James A. Diamond,

Rector

The Rev. Marjean Bailey
Associate Rector

Andrew C. Hamersley,
Curate

25 Central St., Andover

MAUNDY THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m.
Holy Communion.

GOOD FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. Meditation
Service.

HOLY SATURDAY: 11 p.m. The Great
Vigil of Easter, Lighting of the Paschal
Candle, Baptism and the First Commu-
nion of Easter.

EASTER SUNDAY: 7 a.m. Holy Com-
munion

Prelude:

Dawn Hymn • Alan Hovhanes
Congregational Hymns:

Easter Hymn

Victory

Welcome Happy Morning

9 a.m. & 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion

Prelude:

Sonata No. 2 from Hora Decima

of 1670 by Johann Pezel
Jesus, Come Let Us Praise Thee, from
Cantata 41

J. S. Bach

Congregational Hymns:

Easter Hymn

Crucifer

Victory

Anthems: Antiphon: let All The World in
Every Corner Sing, from "Five Mystical
songs" (text: George Herbert; tune
Ralph Vaughan Williams).

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rev. Alexander S. Daley,
Rector

390 Main St., North Andover

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10
a.m. First and third Sundays Holy Eu-
charist and Sermon; other Sundays:
Morning Prayer and Sermon; Church
School - Registration Sept. 23.

MON., TUES., WED. & FRI.: 7 a.m.
Holy Communion.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Holy Commu-
nion.

SATURDAY: 8:30 a.m. Holy Commu-
nion.

5:30 p.m. Daily Evening Prayer.

Jewish

Temple Emanuel

7 Haggetts Pond Rd.

Andover, Mass.

Rabbi Harry A. Roth, D.D.

Cantor Norman Brody

FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Sabbath
Service.

SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service;
10:30 a.m. Sanctuary - Bar/Bat Mitzvah
Service.

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service.

Cong. Tifereth Anshai

Sfar & Sons of Israel

492 Lowell St., Lawrence

DAILY SERVICES: 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.

Temple Emanuel

Of Merrimack Valley

101 W. Forest Street

Lowell, Mass.

Rabbi: Everett Gendler

FRIDAY: 8 p.m. Evening Service.

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Sunday School; 10

a.m. Morning Adult Coffee.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church

Rev. Dennis Kohl, Pastor

360 So. Main St., Andover

THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Maundy
Thursday Holy Communion.

FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. Reading of the
Passion and Stations of the Cross.

SATURDAY: 7 p.m. The Great Vigil of
Easter.

SUNDAY: 6:30 a.m. Outdoor, early
morning service; 8:30 & 10:30 Festival
Eucharist. Nursery care available.

MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Church Council.

TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Word & Witness
Class.

Cantate Buxtehude

Offertory

Romance Sans Parole Faure

Anthem

O, For the wings of the Dove

Mendelssohn

Soloist, Carolyn Lee

Postlude Vocal Solo

Sermon: Life: An Ineffable Gift

Child Care Available

THURSDAY: 8 p.m. Volleyball at West
Elementary School.

(Continued on Page 37)

KATHLEEN A. DOYLE
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Unitarian

Unitarian-Universalist Church

November Club

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Jean Podolsky

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Easter Breakfast;
9:45 a.m. Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m.

Worship Service.

Prelude

Relax

A variety of relaxa-
tion techniques will be
taught in a fun, practi-
cal and informative
workshop at the Re-
gional Health Center in
Wilmington, on Mon-
days, April 15 through
May 13, from 7 p.m. to
9 p.m.

Scientists say that
the sun will continue
shining at its present
strength for the next
five billion years.

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Sat. 9-4

Happy Easter

(Continued from Page 36)

United

Church of Christ

Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert J. Schumm
72 Elm St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service,
Church School.

United Methodist

Ballard Vale United Church
(United Methodist and
United Church of Christ)
Rev. Gary S. Cornell
23 Clark Road, Andover
EASTER SUNDAY: 7 a.m.
Sunrise Service at Outside Cross
7:30 a.m. Easter Breakfast
10:30 a.m.

A Celebration of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ, Holy Communion, special choral music; Easter Message: "Go, Tell"

The Gathering
Prelude: Easter Day Loret
Choral Introit

This Joyful Eastertide

The Greeting

Processional Hymn

"Jesus Christ Is Risen Today"

The Easter Collect

The First Lesson: Isaiah 25:6-9

The Epistle: I Corinthians 15:1-11

The Choral Anthem

Hosanna J. Granier

The Easter Gospel: Mark 16:1-8

The Spoken Word: "Go, Tell"

Hymn:

"Christ The Lord Is Risen Today"

The Apostles' Creed

Prayers of the People with Choral Response

Offertory

My Lord What A Morning R. Wilson

Presentation of Gifts with Doxology

The Great Thanksgiving

The Holy Communion

Prayer after Communion

The Benediction

The Response

Every Morning Is Easter Morning

The Postlude

Easter Alleluia Ottenwalder

First United Methodist Church

57 Peters Street

(Intersection of Rts. 114 & 133)

North Andover, Mass.
Rev. Dr. Alan D. Smith, Pastor
EASTER SUNDAY
SUNRISE SERVICE
6 a.m. Foot of the Cross
Message from the Pastor
10 a.m. Celebration of Easter - Family Service (Nursery care provided).

Prelude:

"I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked"

Introit:

"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth"

Handel's Messiah

Hymn:

"Christ the Lord Is Risen Today"

Wesley

The First Lesson: Act 10:34-43

Anthem (Senior Choir)

"king of Kings"

Wimper

Hymn:

"The Day of Resurrection"

Neal

The Second Lesson: 1 Corinthians 15:1-11

Anthem (Children's Choir)

"Christ the Lord Is Risen"

Anthem (Senior Choir)

"Galilean Easter Carol"

Shure

Hymn:

"The Strife Is O'er; the Battle Done"

Pott

The Gospel Lesson: Mark 16:1-8

Message from the Pastor

Course

The Greater Lawrence Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a First Responder Course in April and an Advanced First Aid Instructor Course in May. For further information, call the Greater Lawrence Red Cross between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. any weekday.

Hymn:
"Jesus Christ Is Risen Today"

Wesley

Postlude:
"Hallelujah Chorus"

Handel's Messiah

SEXUAL ABUSE/INCEST GROUP

The Somers Trust/Psychological Associates is now forming another group for women who have been victims of sexual abuse or incest. A support group, experts agree, provides the best way to replace a sense of isolation, guilt and shame with dignity and self-esteem.

The group will be led by Ms. Lonnie Stowe, Ed. M, C.A.G.S. LCSW and Ms. Barbara Somers, Ed.M. LCSW, both practicing therapists with experience leading groups for women who have been victims of sexual abuse and incest.

The group will meet on Wednesdays, beginning April 17, 1985 from 5:15 to 6:30 P.M. at the offices of The Somers Trust/Psychological Associates located at 789 Turnpike Street (Rte. 114), The Willows Professional Park in North Andover, MA. Third party payments are accepted when eligible.

For more information, please contact Judy at 688-8004.



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Center for Comprehensive Psychological Services
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Parishioners leave the Baptist Church following Palm Sunday services last Sunday.

Townsmen Photos by Carl Russo

Ceramics

The North Shore Ceramic Show will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 20 and 21, at Memorial Hall, 590 Main St., Melrose.

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LAWRENCE
Mon. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 9 to 5
Tues. & Fri. 9 to 9

Easter Services Scheduled

Faith Lutheran Church will observe the traditional Holy Week and Easter liturgies.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m., the Institution of the Sacrament of Holy Communion and the command to serve one another are the emphases of the service. The washing of feet is symbolic of Christ's new command to love and serve each other. The altar is stripped in preparation for Good Friday.

The service continues tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. with the reading of the Passion according to St. John and the Stations of the Cross.

The great Vigil of Easter is celebrated on Saturday at 7 p.m. The new Paschal Candle is light-

ed in the Service of Light and the Resurrection of Christ is proclaimed. In the Service of Readings, the congregation hears the early church's teachings for those about to be baptized. In the Service of Baptism Renewal, the congregation is reminded of the grace of God that brought them to the celebration of the Resurrection. The congregation celebrates the presence of the resurrected Lord Jesus among his people in the First Eucharist of Easter.

There will be an outdoor service at 6:30 a.m. on Easter. At 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. there will be identical services of Holy Communion.

Sunrise Service At Vale

The community is invited to participate in a sunrise Easter service at the Ballard Vale United Church, 23 Clark Road at 7 a.m. The service will take place at the outside cross. Following the service members of the junior high fellowship will serve a light breakfast in Shaw Fellowship Hall. In case of bad weather the service will also be held in Shaw Hall.

At Conference

Bill Maren, Bunny Maren and Linda Cutter recently returned from an international conference on real estate marketing conducted by the Homes for Living Network at the Wyndham Hotel Sea World in Orlando, Fla.

The Victor Company is the local representative of the Homes for Living Network, a non-franchised network of real estate companies with offices throughout North America and the Caribbean.

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Churches Join For Easter Vigil

The Parish of Christ Church will be the setting for an Easter Vigil service Saturday night. Clergy and members of the congregations of the Ballard Vale United Church will join the clergy and congregation of Christ Church for this ancient rite, which was revived in Episcopal liturgy in the past decade.

The church will be in darkness when the service begins at 11 p.m. Saturday night. A "new fire" is struck from a flint to light the Paschal Candle, a three-foot candle that is then burned throughout the Easter Service and at Baptisms through the next year. As the Paschal Candle is processed to the front of the darkened church, members of the procession light small tapers that are held by each member of the congregation. At the end of the procession, the entire

church is lighted by these small candles.

The great Vigil of Easter includes the singing of the "Exultet," a special hymn, by the Rev. James Diamond, rector of Christ Church, who will serve as deacon during the liturgy of the word. Members of Christ Church and Ballard Vale United Church will read the Old Testament prophecies, one of which will be interpreted in dance by the Spiritsong dancers, a liturgical dance group. The Rev. Marjean Bailey, associate rector of Christ Church, will preside at the first communion of Easter, and the Rev. Gary Cornell, pastor of Ballard Vale United Church, will be the con-celebrant. The Rev. Andrew Hamersley, curate at Christ Church, will serve as deacon for the communion.

The public is invited to attend.

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H.G. Wells

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Featured In Film Series

"Blessings Out Of Brokenness," a four-part film series featuring Joni Eareckson Tada, will be presented on four separate occasions at Andover Baptist Church, 7 Central St., Andover. The series will begin Sunday, April 14, and run every Sunday, beginning at 6:30 p.m., until Sunday, May 5. Films are open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Joni is a best-selling author, recording artist, accomplished illustrator and actress.

At the age of 17 she was the victim of a tragic diving accident which left her paralyzed from the neck down. Her struggles with quadriplegia and depression were chronicled in the book, "Joni," which sold more than four million copies. A major motion picture of the same name starred Joni playing herself. The film, as well as Joni's natural acting skills, were highly praised by audiences and critics alike.

Joni's experiences have given her an opportunity to reevaluate her faith and her priorities in life. Some of these thoughts were revealed in her second best-selling book, "A Step Further." And, to a much greater extent, they are brought into sharper focus in the film series, "Blessings Out Of Brokenness."

This film series "offers hope and comfort to those who have personally experienced hurts—broken homes, broken hearts, broken bodies and broken relationships."

In the films, Joni discusses these topics: Why the brokenness? Where are the blessings? mending things and healing and heaven. Included are glimpses of Joni's personal life and work with other handicapped individuals.

Pastor MacDonald stressed that the public is invited to attend the entire series.



Joni Eareckson Tada

Benefit

The Stoneham Board of Selectmen's Commission for the Handicapped will present "The New Black Eagle Jazz Band" in concert at Stoneham High School on Friday, April 26. This concert is a fundraiser for the scholarship fund for a disabled child or the child of a disabled parent.

Tickets can be purchased at the door.

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Obituaries

Helen J. Devlin

Helen J. (McCarthy) Devlin died March 31 at the Mary Immaculate Nursing Home in Lawrence.

Born in Methuen, Mrs. Devlin graduated from Lawrence High School and Lowell Normal School. She was employed as an elementary school teacher in the Lawrence schools until her retirement. A former Allyn Terrace resident, she belonged to St. Mary's parish. She was a member of the Lawrence High School and Lowell State alumni associations, an honorary member of the St. Clare League of Catholic Women, and a former member of the Guild of the Infant Savior and Lawrence Garden Club.

The widow of Mark H. Devlin, a former Lawrence High School coach, she leaves two daughters, Justine (Mrs. Joseph A.) McComiskey of Andover and Barbara (Mrs. John J.) Dricoll of Boston and Hyannis; two granddaughters, one nephew, and one cousin.

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday morning at St. Mary Church. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Breen Funeral Home, 122 Amesbury St., Lawrence.

Gertrude P. Cronin

Gertrude P. (Walsh) Cronin of 6 James St., Plaice Cove, Hampton, N.H., a former resident of Andover and Lawrence, died March 31 at her home. She was 93.

Born in Lawrence, Mrs. Cronin had lived in Hampton for the past 13 years. She worked as supervisor of the admitting office at Bon Secours Hospital for 21 years before retiring in 1971.

The widow of Charles A. Cronin, a former Lawrence

postmaster, she leaves one daughter, Virigina M. Kane of Hampton, with whom she lived; one son, Charles A. of Andover; one sister, Mary Walsh of Lawrence; 11 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and a number of nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the Remick Funeral Home, 811 Lafayette Road, Hampton. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Lawrence. A memorial Mass will be offered at a future time.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bon Secours Hospital, Methuen, 01844.

John F. Cropper

John F. Cropper of 32 Center St., Andover, died March 31 at Lawrence General Hospital after suffering a heart attack at his home. He was 50.

Born in Lowell, Mr. Cropper had been an Andover resident for 20 years. He belonged to St. Augustine's parish of Andover. He worked as an expeditor at Raytheon Co. of Andover.

He leaves his wife, Margaret B. (Buckley) Cropper; four daughters, Heidi Sosnowski of Georgetown and Kelley, Jacqueline, and Tracey Cropper of Andover; two sons, John Francis and William of Andover; his mother, Mrs. Anna L. Cropper of Lowell; two brothers, Thomas and James, both of Lowell; two sisters, Rita Aslanian of Lowell and Mary Galloway of Westwood; one granddaughter, and a number of nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was offered Wednesday morning at St. Augustine's Church. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Caron Funeral Home, 30 Main St., North Andover.

Lecture At Temple

Temple Emanuel of Andover, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, announces its first annual David Shack Memorial Lecture, to be held as part of the regular Friday night Shabbat Service, on April 12. The services begin at 8:15 p.m.

Rabbi Harry Roth will share the pulpit with Atty. John Loftus, a former Justice Department trial lawyer and special investigator and author of "The Belarus Secret." This widely-read book deals with Byelorussian Nazis plus other war criminals which U. S. intelligence agencies recruited, following the end of World War II.

A native Bostonian, who graduated from Boston Latin School and Boston College, Loftus is now in private practice with a law firm in Boston. As a direct result of his work on behalf of

the Justice Department, he has played a major role in focusing the nation's attention on the U. S. government's misguided dealings with Nazi war criminals. Most recently he documented his case once again during a CBS "Sixty Minutes" night-time program.

Loftus will speak most authoritatively on a topic of grave concern to every American, namely "The American Connection With Klaus Barbie." Klaus Barbie is the former Gestapo chief in Nazi-occupied France, and is currently awaiting trial in a French jail.

This lecture program is made possible through the help of the family of the late David Shack, a resident of the area, in whose name the lectureship has been established. The entire congregation is invited to attend this service.

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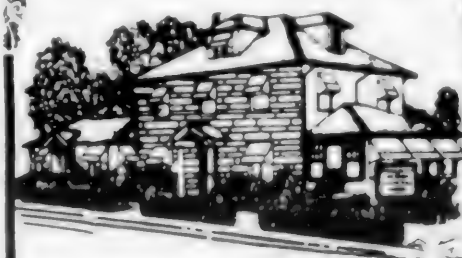
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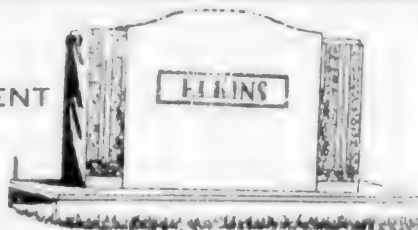
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Developer Wants 31 Homes On Woburn St.

An Andover developer would like to build 31 houses off Rattlesnake Hill Road and Woburn Street, on the site of a former piggery, according to plans submitted for the Planning Board's approval.

John E. DeLoury of South Main Street has proposed the conventional (not cluster) subdivision, Mill Dam Estates, for a 63-acre site located north of Rattlesnake Hill Road and east of Woburn Street. The planning board reviewed preliminary plans for the site last Tuesday night during a meeting at town offices on Bartlet Street.

Engineer Paul Ferrante of Dana F. Perkins Associates told the board that the main roadway serving the development would run between Woburn Street and Rattlesnake Hill Road, while two small cul-de-sacs would run off the new roadway. The main roadway would be located across from Parthenon Drive at the Woburn Street end, he explained.

Drainage from the new development would run toward an existing brook and into existing wetlands, the engineer said, "keeping (the site) more or less in its natural drainage pattern." No wetlands would be filled, and although the site includes "some steep slopes," no off-site earth removal would be required, he added.

Ferrante said the subdivision would be served by septic systems, and town water lines.

Part of the site would be deeded to the town as permanent open space, he told the board, even though open space is not required in conventional subdivisions (as it is in cluster developments).

The planners indicated that they would like to see a traffic study of the area, considering in particular the potential impact of connecting Rattlesnake Hill Road and Woburn Street.

They said they were concerned about the effect the development might have on the site's large wetlands area as well.

The board has an April 10 deadline for acting on the preliminary plans; they are expected to discuss Mill Dam Estates during their next meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, April 9.

They have also delayed until April 9 their vote on preliminary plans for Equestrian Way. Last week they granted the developer an extension on their original March 31 deadline for acting on those plans.

Equestrian Way is a seven-lot cluster subdivision proposed for a 12.5-acre parcel off Brown Street, the site of the Turgeon horse farm, by Coolidge Construction Co. of North Andover. The board discussed plans for the cluster during a March 12 meeting at Memorial Auditorium.

Job Match Program

Realwork, a new matching program of job seekers and those who are attempting to find a specific person for a specific job, is having an enthusiastic response from the public. The program involves placing older people in jobs that would not ordinarily be placed in the paper. Thus, a woman who came in for her blood pressure to be checked explained to Gwen Smith, volunteer coordinator, about her sister who needs a live-in physical therapist. The therapist, however, would have to live in Florida.

Not all requests for help are as romantic as this one. Most of the calls are for mature child-care sitters, many involve taking the sitter on trips and going away for the summer. There are

some requests for men as well. Mrs. Smith is looking for a strong man to mow lawns this summer and some homemakers have jobs for men or women to help with windows and floors.

Contact Gwen Smith at the senior center on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. References must be presented by anyone who is referred for placement. The senior center is located on the Whittier Street side of Town Offices.

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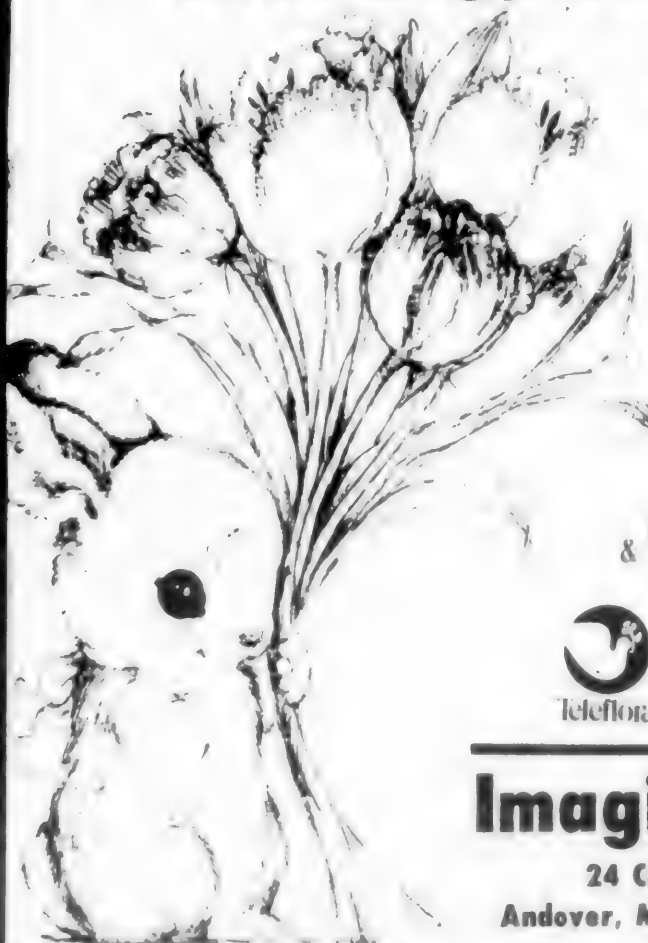
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October Meeting Quashed; Taping Sessions Approved

Town meeting was not persuaded Tuesday night that a special town meeting should be regularly scheduled each fall, and defeated that idea as proposed in Article 40.

Voters also defeated three articles proposed by John Doyle of Reservation Road Tuesday night, although they supported his plan to tape record every town meeting in its entirety by approving Article 45.

Richard Bowen of Bannister Road, a former selectman and town manager, proposed in Article 40 that a special town meeting be regularly scheduled for November of each year.

(Bowen amended the date in his original article, which called for a meeting to

be held on the first Monday of October, and also eliminated from his article a section on Finance Committee approval of funds appropriated at special town meetings.)

Bowen, who originated regular fall town meetings in Andover several years ago, said the idea had worked well in the past and would work again today.

Warrants for annual town meetings have become "extremely long," he said, and it "borders on absurdity for a town the size of Andover to try to transact all of its business at one time in the year."

Town officials were unanimously opposed to the article, with the exception of Selectmen Chairman William Dalton. (Dalton said he favored the article be-

cause as the town's legislative body, town meeting should not be "unavailable" most of the year. He added, "I'm not afraid of the voters.")

Planning Board Chairman Margaret Bradshaw said the planners believed holding special meetings every fall would encourage "an influx of rezoning proposals every six months, with little time for town-wide planning."

The Finance Committee and Selectman Donn Byrne said special fall meetings would be dominated by "special interest groups"; Bowen disagreed.

Byrne also noted that the selectmen may call a special town meeting at any time.

Voters liked the idea of taping town

meetings at a cost of \$400, as proposed by John Doyle in Article 45. Doyle said the tapes and transcripts of those tapes would provide an accurate and accessible record of meetings to townspeople.

Town Clerk Elden Salter emphasized that those tapes would not be the official record of town meeting, but that the town clerk's record would remain the official town meeting document.

The selectmen recommended approval of the article; the FinCom recommended disapproval, stating that \$400 would not be enough to fund the taping.

Finance Committee member Frederick Fitzgerald, stepping down from the

(Continued on Page 61)

Campaign Underway To Review Assessing Practices

By Susan Rand

Two Andover women leading a call to examine the town's method of assessing property taxes will have their say before the Board of Selectmen at a hearing set for sometime in May.

In the meantime, Joan Prum, 1 Hidden Road, and Debby Moggio, 3 Hidden Road, will gather signatures next Saturday for a letter to be sent to the state Department of Revenue, the agency which oversees local Boards of Assessors. The two women will be stationed outside the Andover Savings Bank, on Main Street, and at Demoulas Market, in the Shawsheen Plaza, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, on April 13.

In early March Prum and Moggio presented the selectmen with a petition, signed by 46 Andover residents, citing disparities in the assessments of property in town. In a letter to THE TOWNSMAN this week the women said they had received numerous phone calls of support encouraging them in their investigation of the town's assessing procedure.

Many Andover residents, they wrote, "are amazed at the wide discrepancies in assessments from house to house, block to block and neighborhood to neighborhood in town."

The Board of Assessors has yet to see the Prum-Moggio petition, said Assessor William Russell. He refused to comment on the disparities charged by the two women until he sees the petition, he said.

Selectman Chairman William Dalton told THE TOWNSMAN that he met with Prum and Moggio last Friday to hear their complaints. As a result of that meeting, he said, he will invite the Board of Assessors to the May hearing before the selectmen.

"If we can play some role to try and work this out, fine," Dalton said. "If not ultimately they are going to have to work through the Department of Revenue."

Andover residents who choose to request an abatement or appeal their assessments to the Andover Board of Assessors must do so within 30 days of the date their tax bill was mailed, explained Steven Douglas, a clerk at the Appellate Tax Board, in Boston. The latest tax bills were mailed in Andover on March 26 and are due on May 1, said town tax collector Myron Muise.

Douglas said that if taxpayers let the 30-day appeals period run out they cannot appeal their assessment.

"The entire process is governed by time," he explained. "If you come in a day late you lose your chances for the whole year."

Andover bills residents twice a year for property taxes, in the fall and in the spring. The fall bills were sent out on November 7, said Muise. Russell said the assessors are working on appeals filed from the second tax billing and expect to make their decisions sometime this month.

The assessors have three calendar months to answer, in writing, an appeal to the assessment, Douglas said. Then if taxpayers want to appeal the local decision they may file with the Appellate Tax Board or the County Commissioners for a hearing. Both boards operate in the same fashion, he said.

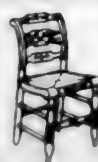
Prum told THE TOWNSMAN both she and Moggio will appeal their assessments.

(Continued on Page 68)

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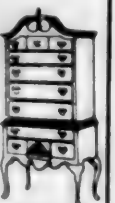


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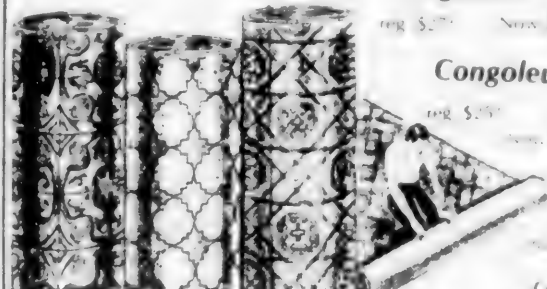
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Water Plant Expansion Gets Nod Without Garage Plan

By Sue Aucella Deacon

With a two-thirds vote, the opening session of 1985 town meeting approved a \$12.6-million expansion of the town's water treatment plant, minus a \$900,000 garage that was opposed by several neighbors of the plant.

The new addition will more than double the capacity of the existing Lowell Street plant, Public Works Director Robert McQuade told voters Monday night at the Collins Center, increasing that capacity from 11.5 to 24 million gallons per day.

Voters approved the appropriation, described in Article 14, with a 559-5 vote, the first standing vote of the annual meeting. The Board of Selectmen, Finance Committee and Planning Board all recommended approval of the article — described as the largest single Public Works project in the history of Andover — and said that it fell within the scope of Andover's master water plan.

As printed in the warrant, the article sought a \$13.5-million appropriation, and described plans to build a garage to house water and sewer department trucks at the treatment plant site.

However, McQuade amended the article to eliminate the garage, reducing the appropriation to \$12.6 million — against the wishes of the selectmen, who wanted to leave the article intact and fund the garage.

Planning Board Chairman Margaret Bradshaw said the planners agreed with McQuade, and supported his amendment.

The DPW director explained that he had met over the weekend with neighbors of the plant who opposed plans for the garage; the residents argued that the garage should be considered separately, he said, rather than as part of the water plant expansion.

McQuade said he would still like to see the garage built near the water treatment plant, so that water and sewer trucks could be moved from their current quarters in the Pearson Street DPW yard. But he amended Article 14 to eliminate the garage rather than risk seeing voters defeat the entire article, he said.

Selectman Gerald Silverman argued that the garage should remain in the article, and not be deferred to next year's town meeting, because it would probably cost more to build next year.

Abutter Robert Moynihan of Geneva Road said storing trucks at the site could add traffic to the residential neighborhood and harm the watershed. And Fred Kulaga of Lowell Street objected to the way the garage had been "tacked on" to Article 14, when it was "not necessary" to the plant expansion.

The plant expansion itself drew less discussion than the proposed garage. Edward Ellis of Lowell Street asked whether the expansion would truly serve Andover, or would in fact serve the neighboring towns that currently buy water from Andover.

According to Town Manager Kenneth Mahony, Andover currently pumps 750,000 gallons per day to Tewksbury on an emergency basis — less than ten percent of the capacity planned for the expansion — and that will soon end, because Tewksbury is about to build its own treatment plant. Andover also pumps 30,000 gallons per day to North Reading, he added, calling that an insignificant amount.

Philip Salamone of Carisbrooke Street asked McQuade if more water would be pumped from Merrimack River in the future, and if that water would be safe to drink.

The DPW director replied that as the town grows, "more and more water" will be taken from the Merrimack, particularly during droughts. The treatment plant will filter all industrial pollutants from that water, he said.

Richard Bowen of Bannister Road called the project "the largest single Public Works project in the history of the town of Andover."

Bowen had three major questions for town officials: what has the Board of Selectmen done to encourage water conservation? what were the possible alternatives to the plant expansion? and how does the water master plan conform to the overall master plan for the town's growth?

The manager replied that the water master plan is based on existing zoning, with no allowances for additional multiple-family housing zones or additional industrial zones. He added that the town has done "quite a bit" to encourage conservation among industries, which has a far greater impact, he said, than residential conservation.

Earlier in the discussion, Finance Committee member Peter Volpe said that the FinCom had considered using Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) water as an alternative to expanding the plant, but had decided that that would not be "feasible."

The DPW director opened the hour-long discussion of Article 14 by showing slides and describing plans for expanding the ten-year-old treatment plant, which overlooks Haggetts Pond.

Once it has been enlarged, the plant will be capable of treating enough water to serve the maximum population projected for Andover in the year 2030, based on present zoning. The plant was designed to accommodate such an expansion at its current site, McQuade said.

The new filtering system will be designed to control up to 129 pollutants, he added, compared to the 9 pollutants now treated. The director added that the new treatment system will help control the algae growth that created a bad odor and

taste in the town water supply last summer.

After approving the water plant expansion, town meeting quickly approved four additional DPW proposals, Articles 15, 16, 18 and 19.

In Article 15, voters authorized \$1 million to build water mains in Greenwood Road and Lowell Street to serve the treatment plant. Those mains will also serve a new \$1.8-million water storage tank on Wood Hill, which was approved in Article 16.

The new three-million gallon tank will be used in addition to the existing one-million gallon tank on Wood Hill, and will help improve service and fire flow to West Andover, according to the director.

In Article 18, the meeting appropriated \$1.5 million to replace deteriorating sewer lines. The town manager explained that the article was designed to take advantage of newly-available state funding that would reimburse Andover for 90 percent of the work. "a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to turn \$1.5 million into \$15 million."

Finally, with Article 19 voters appropriated \$100,000 to improve the drainage on some town roadways by repairing existing drainage grates, manholes and discharge lines.

Developer Ordered To Stop

By Sue Aucella Deacon

Under orders from the Planning Board, Conservation Commission and Board of Health, Arthur Kalogianis of T.D.J. Development Corp. has stopped all work at his Olympic Village subdivision, located between River Street and Woburn Street.

The Planning Board has, in addition, scheduled a public hearing for 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, when they will review alleged violations at the site and discuss the possibility of taking further action.

Stephen Colyer of the Community Development and Planning department reported to the planning board last week that the developer had violated his 1980 subdivision approval by excavating a large pit within the subdivision open space, which will eventually be deeded to the conservation commission.

The pit, measuring approximately 240 by 90 feet, is being used as a dump for building materials, is nearly filled with water, and has diverted the

course of a stream running through a nearby wetlands area, Colyer told the board.

According to the conditions of the planners' subdivision approval, "no land disturbing activities shall be permitted" within the open space.

With the planning board's approval, Principal Planner Nancy Jeton of the Community Development department issued a stop-work order to Kalogianis last Friday, March 29. The order instructs the developer to "cease and desist" from all activity at Olympic Village.

Kalogianis has been ordered to submit to the planning board a plan and schedule for restoring the open space to its original condition (at the time of the subdivision approval), and a construction schedule for the completion of the entire 109.9-acre, 83-lot subdivision.

Last Thursday, March 28, the conservation commission sent Kalogianis notice that they con-

sider him to be in violation of their order of conditions for Olympic Village; they have scheduled an April 18 hearing on the alleged violations.

And the Board of Health issued notice on the same date that they have found the developer to be in violation of public health ordinances by dumping at the construction site. The Board has scheduled an April 22 hearing on those alleged violations.

Kalogianis has been found in violation of town regulations at Olympic Village in three previous instances, according to Jeton: by removing a large hill without planning board approval, by building several houses without permits, and by using building materials as landfill in several lots.

The area currently in question is located at the end of Nicoll Drive, a new cul-de-sac off Woburn Street where houses were under construction before the stop-work order was issued.

Honor And Praise Open Annual Town Meeting



Selectman Gerald Silverman reads certificates of merit awarded Richard Conron, Virginia Robb and Michael Maher by the American Red Cross for extraordinary efforts in saving a man from drowning at Pomp's Pond last July.

Townsmen Photo by Carl Russo

Words of honor and praise opened Andover's 1985 town meeting at the Collins Center Monday night, with 692 voters in attendance.

The Rev. Jack Daniel of the Free Christian Church offered an invocation as the meeting began.

Selectmen Chairman William Dalton then called former selectman Norma Gammon to the stage and presented her with a plaque honoring her six years on the board. Gammon did not run for re-election this year.

The chairman commended Gammon for her service to the town as a selectman and as the board's chairman for two years, and for her work on the town's Bicentennial Committee before that.

He also noted that the plaque he was bestowing upon her was not a standard-issue plaque, but one custom-designed to include a brick from a recently-demolished town building. (For some reason, Dalton explained, Gammon has started a collection of bricks from town buildings that are no longer with us.)

Gammon called the current board of selectmen "fantastic," although she noted that it is now made up entirely of men, and urged women to run for office next year.

She said she had stepped down to spend more time with her family, but would miss her work on the board. "Thank you very much for allowing me to serve you," she said to applause.

Selectman Gerald Silverman, who serves on the board of directors of the Greater Lawrence Red Cross, next presented Red Cross certificates of merit and lapel pins to

four townspeople who saved a life at Pomp's Pond last summer.

The certificates were presented to Victoria Robb, Richard Conron and Michael Maher. Silverman asked Patricia Robb, Carolyn Bishop, Kate Robb and Mary Safran to stand and be recognized for their contribution to the rescue as well.

The Red Cross cited the lifeguards for their "selfless and humane action" in rescuing a drowning man from the pond on July 22, and performing CPR to save his life, Silverman said. The certificates have been signed by President Reagan, honorary chairman of the American Red Cross.

Finally, Town Moderator James Doherty wished Ballardvale a happy birthday, explaining that the one-time mill village was celebrating its 150th anniversary on Monday.

According to the moderator, mill owner John Marland named the village for Timothy Ballard after he purchased the mill rights to the village from Ballard.

With that, voters got down to the business of the warrant shortly after 7:30 p.m.

Registration To Begin

The Department of Community Services is accepting registration for three of its summer playground programs: Tiny Tot (ages 3 and 4); Preschool (ages 4½-6); and All Day (K-Grade 6 completed). The programs begin Monday, July 1, and run through Friday, Aug. 23.

Children in the Tiny Tot program, held at Shawsheen School, may register for a full five-day program from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Participants in the Preschool Playground, held at Shawsheen School, must register for a full five-day program from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. An afternoon program is available for preschoolers from noon through 4 p.m. Extended hours are available until 5:30 p.m.

Spaces are limited on a first-come, first-served basis. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the Town Offices building.

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Meeting

The Merrimack Valley Chapter of the Massachusetts Head Injury Foundation is meeting April 10 at 7 p.m. at St. John's Hospital in Lowell, in the second floor conference room near the chapel. All persons interested in helping solve problems created by head injuries are welcome to attend.

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In Appreciation

Norma Gammon receives plaque from Selectmen Chairman William Dalton expressing appreciation for her years of service on the board of selectmen and as chairman of the town's Bicentennial observance. Moderator James Doherty looks on during the opening ceremonies of the annual town meeting Monday night.

Townsmen Photo by Carl Russo

Winners Announced

The Family Cooperative Nursery School of North Andover awarded prizes Monday, March 11, and announced the following winners:

Shirley Lebric of Andover won a three-piece tote set; Mrs. Fuerstman of Manchester won a three-piece carry-on luggage set; Debbie McDonald of Andover won a \$100 gift certificate at Dernoula's and Hennie Lammersen of Andover won the grand prize, a full-sized, handmade quilt.



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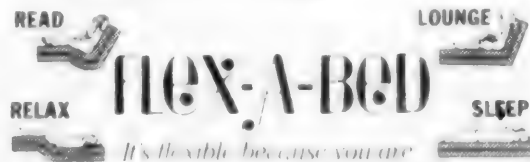
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The Public Forum

Criticism Unwarranted

To The Editor Of The TOWNSMAN:

Your repeated criticisms of the West Andover Neighborhood Association are unwarranted and most unfortunate. I get the impression that the organization or its officers aroused your wrath prior to my becoming aware of the issues and involved in the group. Whatever may have happened before, and however parochial the concerns of WANA may have been in the past, you are doing a town a great disservice by implying that WANA members are less concerned about the welfare of the town as a whole than are residents of other neighborhoods. This is simply no evidence for this position. WANA held a well-attended meeting on March 19 at the vocational school. You did not see fit to report on this meeting in the TOWNSMAN. I was surprised and gratified by the comprehensive view that WANA officers take of major warrant articles in the upcoming town meeting. These are people who are deeply concerned with the welfare of the town, who have done their homework on the issues, and who absolutely do not see the issues of West Andover as being pitted against those of the rest of the town. Of course, WANA has a neighborhood issues as its focus; so do other neighborhood organizations. As the town expands its industrial base, who else will act as a watchdog on River Road and surrounding areas? There is nothing wrong with this; it is as much democracy in action as is Town Meeting itself.

Your worst fears may be realized in that West Andover representation at Town Meeting will be disproportionate and may be overwhelming. However, I believe you will be pleasantly surprised that West Andover residents in general, and WANA members in particular, will indeed "consider issues as they relate to the growth of Andover as a whole and not confined simply to their neighborhood." Do yourself and the town a favor; look at WANA a little more objectively and you will see that organization at the neighborhood level is a fine way of involving citizens in the workings of government.

Arthur G. Robins, M.D.
15 Gleason St.

Participate

To The Editor Of The TOWNSMAN:

I read with some interest your editorial of last week which recalled fondly the halcyon days of town government when all voters met to decide issues of cost and policy. Your memory, or the history you read, is flawed. The American political process, including town government, has always been one dominated by special interest groups. The power of special interests is proportional to the apathy of the remaining voters.

You should not decry the fact that the West Andover Neighborhood Association, by being organized and effective, has a disproportionate influence in town meeting. You should rejoice that someone takes enough interest to use our priceless political process. It is the use of the process which guarantees its survival.

Every voter has an equal opportunity. Participate, don't pontificate.

Don Michelinie
381 Lowell St.



An Easter Message

RENEWAL... REBIRTH... REJOICE... IN THE MIRACLE OF EASTER

Down The Years With The Townsman

75 Years Ago — April 1910

Passengers who have been travelling back and forth daily on the, for this season of the year, overheated trolley cars welcomed the open cars which appeared a few days ago.

Andrew Basso is intending to move his fruit stand into the store recently vacated by O.P. Chase. A lease has been taken of the store and extensive alterations are being made. The interior will be entirely painted, a steel ceiling put up, and the front changed so that there will be one big display window with the door on the left.

On Tuesday evening, April 12, at the chapel, Henry J. Hatfield will give an interpretation of "Rudyard Kipling, Poet and Man." Mr. Hatfield will appear in costume, and an evening full of interest is anticipated by all who are planning to hear his rendition of some of Kipling's works.

Boston, April 7. — Another chapter in the now famous "drugged marriage case" of last January was opened when attorneys for Arthur W. Foster filed papers suing his father-in-law, J.F. Howland, for \$500,000 for alienation of his wife's affections. The marriage which was the cause of all the trouble took place the second day of last January, after all the parties concerned had been celebrating the birth of the New Year in such a fashion that when Miss Florence D. Howland, the Commonwealth Avenue belle, stood before Justice of the Peace Feyhl to be married, she did not know what was taking place, according to the papers filed, requiring an annulment of the marriage.

50 Years Ago — April 1935

The installation of a two-platform system at the Ballardvale engine house was agreed on by the selectmen

Monday evening after a hearing held in the court room. The entire department will not be augmented by the change, but two men from the local station will be shifted there. In the future telephone calls to the Ballardvale fire station will be answered at both the Vale and the Central station.

In a letter received early this morning, Chief George A. Dane was instructed by the selectmen to "start a safety drive against all improper operation of motor vehicles. Speeding through the Main street must stop." A "very rigid patrol between Hidden road and Union street" was suggested. The letter stated that there must be no "fixing."

A petition asking another special town meeting on the junior high school project was started in circulation last night in an endeavor to make the building committee adopt metal trim and wood-block gymnasium flooring. Meanwhile the contractors have gone ahead with the work.

25 Years Ago — April 1960

The School Committee created a special administration post for Benjamin F. Dimlich at Tuesday night's meeting, and announced that Mr. Dimlich had agreed to accept it. During a session in the Central Auditorium before 84 spectators, the Committee voted to create the job, to offer it to Mr. Dimlich, and to pay him \$7,400. The announcement that Mr. Dimlich had already agreed to accept the job, if it was offered to him, came after most of the spectators had left the hall.

Rigid enforcement of laws prohibiting dumping on pub-

(Continued on Page 44)

(Continued on Page 47)

The Public Forum

Smoking In Schools

To The Editor Of The TOWNSMAN:

I have been reading in the paper where the high school students, yes, and some teachers, have been complaining because they are being denied the continued use of a smoking room at the school.

I can't help but think of the way that things were when I was in the high school back in the early '20s. My first recollection is the remarks of our venerable principal, the late Nathan C. Hamblin, when he laid down the law at a morning assembly. No one would think of smoking in the school building in those days. He objected to boys sneaking out around the back of the building during a school dance. "Those girls don't want you coming back and dancing with them with smoke on your breath and blowing it in their faces." He pointed out that students are in the care, custody and control of the school department from the time that they leave their own homes in the morning until they return to their homes in the afternoon. "That means no smoking on the way to school nor on the way home from school."

Mr. Hamblin told me one time of an incident that happened. He was in the habit of walking through the building while classes were in session. Passing the girls' toilet, he noticed that there was smoke coming out through the grating in the lower panel of the door to the girls' toilet, set in there for the purpose of ventilation. He spoke to a teacher in a room across the corridor and asked her to go into the girls' toilets and send the young lady up to his office. He returned to his office and just sat down to his desk when a young lady appeared. He asked her if she had been smoking and she replied in the affirmative, adding that she smoked at home with her mother. Mr. Hamblin's reply was, "What you do at home with your mother is your mother's business, but you just don't smoke in this school building. That's all."

It brings up another thought. The athletes didn't smoke but on one or two occasions it came to the attention of Eugene V. Lovely, submaster and football coach, that some 'smart' young fellow tried it out. Mr. Lovely's cure was to place the young man in as defensive left guard during a scrimmage and direct the first string backfield to run about 20 plays over him. He never said anything, but the cure did the trick.

In those days women didn't smoke and certainly no woman teacher would think of smoking. It wasn't done. It wasn't ladylike.

Times are always changing and when we grow old enough, we find that history always repeats itself. We can't make people stop smoking, we can only hope they acquire common sense.

William A. Doherty

Angry At Beatings

To The Editor Of The TOWNSMAN:

Acts of violence against young people evoke many feelings: fear for our own children, hope for justice, and frustration with the system that protects the perpetrators. The beatings suffered by the Andover youths at the recent basketball game with Lowell anger many of us and require that effective action be taken. The lessons learned from this experience should be publically disclosed and we urge the school administration to come forward with the facts and describe the preventative measures to be used in the future. We share the pain felt by the parents of the injured children and have hope for their complete and rapid recovery.

Carl and Michelle Guild
14 Algonquin Avenue

Litter

To The Editor Of The TOWNSMAN:

I have three dear friends, Barbara and their dog, Pepsi (he is my friend too) who gets Barbara out of bed at 6 a.m. and Barbara takes Barcellos' bags and stuffs litter wherever they go.

George and Edith, who hike the reservation and also along the roads, also take a Barcellos and stuff them with litter. It occurred to me if every one would do this we'd get the town cleaned up and the dirty spots on the reservations also.

It's such a beautiful town, if we all tried we could do this so easily and happy doing it.

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Fire Log

The following is a report of the activities of the Andover Fire Department from March 26-April 1:

March 26 - Off Woburn Street, Town of Andover, brush fire; 108 Rattlesnake Hill Road, Charles Quinn, brush fire; Off Shawsheen Road, Andover High School, trouble in alarm system; Salem Street, North Andover, mutual aid, brush fire; Wilming-ton, mutual aid, brush fires; Filter Bed Road, Boston & Maine railroad, brush fires; Tewksbury, mutual aid, brush fires

March 27 - Off Foxhill Road, Monican Center, Merrimack College, trouble in alarm system; 75 Shawsheen Road, James Brent, vehicle fire; Railroad Avenue, Jordan Burgess, Dundee Park, trouble in alarm system; 388 Lowell St., Saul Strumpfman, open burning out of control; 36 Haggets Pond Road,

Thomas Moon, grass fire; Clinton Court, Boston & Maine Railroad, brush fires.

March 28 - River Road, Greater Lawrence Vocational High School, bomb threat; Off River Road, Phillips Academy, brush fire; Stowe Court Elderly Housing, accidental alarm; Bartlet Street, Doherty Junior High School, trouble in alarm system; York

Street, Shetland Properties, elevator extrication rescue; Dale Street, Eastern Products Company, trouble in alarm system.

March 29 - 3 Lakeside Circle, Patricia Statts, brush fire; 59 Elm St., Roland Diagnault, electric outlet fire; 116 Osgood St., Raytheon, brush fire; Bartlet Street, Doherty Junior High School,

(Continued on Page 62)

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Voters Move Along Crisply On Myriad Of Tuesday Items

Town meeting moved along at a crisp pace Tuesday night at the Collins Center, as 763 voters made their way through Article 67 on the 82-article warrant — and approved almost every article that came before them.

Among the proposals that town meeting supported Tuesday night: \$75,000 for special street lights in Shawsheen Village, \$5,000 for next month's Memorial Day parade, a new municipal maintenance building off Red Spring Road, several Conservation Commission land acquisitions, and 11 street acceptances.

With only 15 articles left to review when the meeting adjourned at 10:30 Tuesday night, it seemed likely that the 1985 annual meeting would come to a close Wednesday night (after the TOWNSMAN's deadline).

Shawsheen residents urged voters to approve Article 30, appropriating \$75,000 to replace about 70 60-year-old poles in the historic district. Although the selectmen supported the article, the Finance Committee opposed it, saying the funding would serve just one part of town.

Some voters objected to a selectmen's statement in the FinCom report, which said that the Andover Companies would pay for the lights if the company won approval for a new parking lot as proposed in Article 80 (which was not discussed Tuesday).

The selectmen said Article 30 should be considered on its own merits, while Town Manager Kenneth Mahony emphasized that he — and not the Andover Companies — had suggested that the Shawsheen company consider buying the lights for the town.

With Article 27, voters approved \$5,000 for the 1985 Memorial Day parade. Edward Morrissey of Andover Street said that when other expenses have been paid, the current \$3,100 budget leaves less than \$500 to pay for a band — and "even some high school bands" charge up to \$1,000 these days.

"If we have a Memorial Day parade," Morrissey said, "let's vote the funds to have a good parade." Richard Bowen of Bannister Road agreed, saying, "There's nothing like a parade — and Andover's parade on Memorial Day simply needs a shot in the arm."

The FinComm recommended disapproval of that article.

Voters approved plans for a \$60,000 to \$70,000 municipal maintenance building, as described in Article 47. The building

will house the department's carpentry shop and electrical and plumbing vans, and will serve as a garage and storage area as well.

The meeting authorized use of town-owned land off Red Spring Road as the site of that building. Ruth Dunbar of the Finance Committee called that site "by far the most appropriate location" for the "badly-needed" building, which will be partly constructed with materials salvaged from the recently-raised Essex Street theatre building.

Five conservation commission articles were approved: Article 24 appropriated \$145,000 to acquire the Boloian property, 60 acres of land in the Fish Brook watershed; Article 23 appropriated \$16,500 for the purchase of the LaRoche property, a 6.5-acre site in the Haggetts Pond watershed; and Article 25 appropriated \$17,500 for the acquisition of the 7-acre Doyle property in the Haggetts Pond watershed.

Article 22, also approved, continues the commission's revolving fund for land acquisitions with a \$27,336 appropriation; and Article 35 transfers to the commission's control Drinkwater Quarry, a former gravel pit (now owned by the town through a tax-title taking) that connects Pump's Pond and the Shawsheen River.

The meeting accepted the following streets as public ways: Charlotte Drive (amended from the name Charlotte Circle, as it was printed in the warrant), Wyncrest Circle, a portion of Ballardvale Road, Cricket Circle, Ellsworth Road, Berkely Lane, Belle Haven Drive, Wellington Circle, Peppercorn Lane, Windmere Drive, and Gavin Circle.

(These include streets in the Far Corners subdivision that were home to the notorious rock, a ten-foot high boulder that residents called a dangerous nuisance; the rock has been removed, as the selectmen instructed the developer last month.)

Streets that were withdrawn from the meeting's review because the selectmen did not find them ready for acceptance were Governors Drive, Montclair Avenue, Penni Lane, Cattle Crossing, and Winchester Drive.

Also approved Tuesday night: Article 26, a \$200,000 appropriation to install a sewer line in Lowell Street from Chandler Circle to Canterbury Street, to be funded by betterments; Article 28, transferring \$84,000 into the Municipal Maintenance account to cover work done at

the Shawsheen School last year (this fell into the "technical difficulties category," Dunbar said); Article 29, transferring \$10,000 from sewer receipts and appropriating \$10,000 for the sewer budget; Article 31, approving a \$500 tax exemption for blind persons; and Article 32, approving an exemption from excise taxes for former prisoners of war.

And: Article 33, establishing a revolving unemployment compensation fund; Article 34, swapping town land on Iceland Road for land on Hussey's Pond owned by Earl Efinger of Lowell Street; Article 37, approving a water line easement through conservation land to serve

the Jenkins Estates subdivision; Article 39, requiring licenses for all public conveyances; Article 44, acquiring a small parcel off Old River Road to accomplish road work on River Road (as approved Monday night in Article 17); and Article 46, approving plans for widening Colonial Drive to serve both a new subdivision and existing apartments off South Main Street.

Withdrawn from consideration were Article 36, the transfer of Lowell Street land to conservation control; and Article 38, the preservation of Ballardvale Green as conservation land.

Recycling Intake Continues

Donations for this year's Giant Recycling Sale, Auction and Aluminum Drive, sponsored by Andover Recycling, Inc., will be accepted at Draper Hall off School Street every Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon.

Good usable furniture, small appliances, toys, tools, pictures, fabrics, draperies and housewares, as well as recyclable aluminum, will be taken in by recycling volunteers.

The sale will be Saturday, May 11, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wallpaper

"Off the Walls: Historic Wallpapers in New England," an exhibition of wallpaper made and used in the region from 1700-1920, opens Sunday, April 14, through October 13 at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington.



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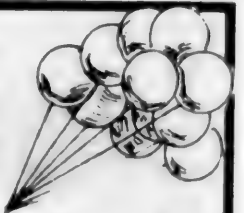
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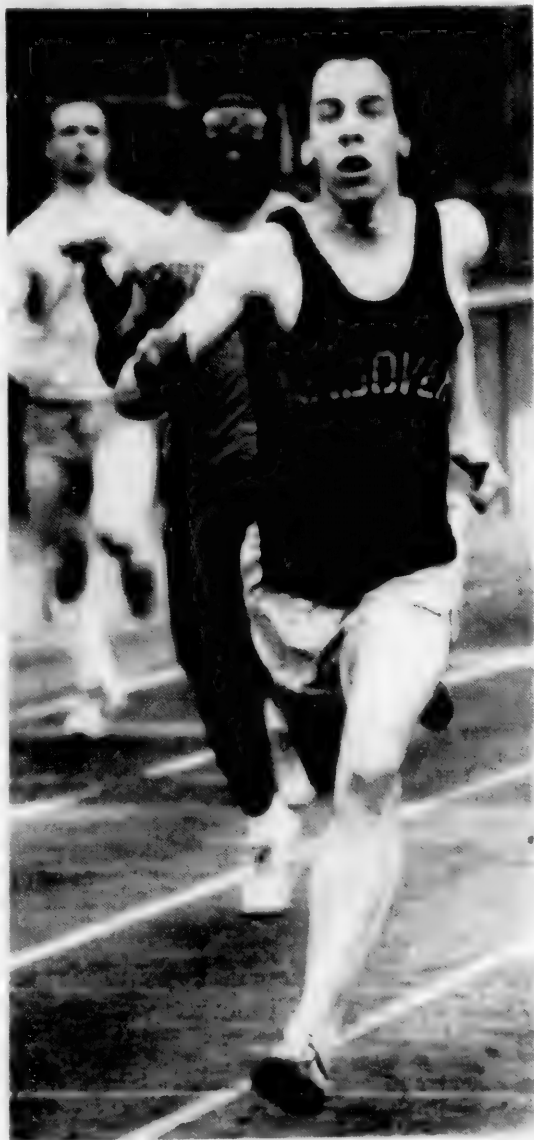
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Andover Townsman

Sporting Life

APRIL 4, 1985

*Springing Into Sports*

With the Spring scene, Andover High School athletes are strengthening themselves for competition in Spring sporting events. Photos clockwise from upper left: Dave Casanave, senior, runs the 100 yard dash in a track practice meet against Melrose High; Senior Capt. Anne Abele perfects her tennis for the varsity team's first match on April 10; Members of the track team stretch out before running.

Townsman Photos By Carl Russo



Warrior Nine Optimistic Despite Only One Veteran

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High varsity baseball team, decimated by graduation, will enter the 1985 season with only one regular starter back from last year's 11-7 squad.

"We've set a goal to qualify (for the Eastern Mass. Division I North Tournament)," explained coach Bill Vickers, "and if the kids can achieve that it will be a big feather in their cap."

"It won't be easy, but if our pitching solidifies we'll have a good shot at it. I don't think anyone in the league can go as deep (in pitchers) as we can, and come the third game of the week that should help us."

The Golden Warriors lost their top three hurlers from last spring, with Billy Vickers (now attending Phillips-Exeter Academy), Mark Grams (U Lowell) and Rob Wilson (St. Petersburg, Fla.) accounting for 10 of Andover's 11 victories.

Other key graduates include infielder John Leahy (Drexel), third baseman Mike Gibson (Merrimack), catcher John Duffy (Bentley), shortstop Sean Burns and outfielder John Delaney.

"Early in the year we'll probably play a lot of people, with several of them shuttling back and forth between the varsity and junior varsity," noted Vickers. "We only have four seniors, but what I like about this group is the fact they're a young and eager bunch of kids."

Personnel

Vickers and junior varsity coach Dan Grams kept 32 of the more than 50 candidates who tried out, with 16 players on each squad.

The returning player with the most experience is senior catcher Shane Smith, a three-sport standout who also played halfback-defensive end on the football team and was the varsity hockey squad's top scorer this past season.

Smith alternated with John Duffy most of last year but is the No. 1 receiver this spring.

"Shane has really played well behind the plate in our scrimmages thus far," offered Vickers. "He's thrown out three or four runners, hasn't let any balls get past him, and is taking charge back there."

Four other lettermen have previous varsity experience, junior shortstop John Nuzzo, senior outfielder Bob Charland, junior second baseman Leo Gravell and senior righthanded pitcher Bill Weidman.

Nuzzo moved up from the junior varsity squad just after mid-season, producing several game-winning hits for the Warriors and batting close

to .300, while Gravell is a sharp-fielding second baseman used primarily for defensive purposes last spring.

"Nuzzo plays short as well as anyone has here in awhile," lauded Vickers.

Players who have been elevated from last year's successful (12-4) junior varsity team are senior first baseman Dave Schwedler, junior shortstop Scott Wilkins, junior third baseman Earl Abdoo, junior outfielder Rob DiTroia, junior outfielder-pitcher Larry Aiello, junior centerfielder-pitcher Kevin Rourke, junior outfielder-pitcher Rob Carpentier, junior outfielder Dave Sullivan, and junior outfielder-catcher Mike DiMeo.

The lone sophomore with a good chance of sticking with the varsity is first baseman-pitcher Glenn Allard, another all-around three-sport athlete who cracked the varsity lineups in both football (defensive back-special teams) and hockey as well.

Completing the varsity squad is junior transfer student John Klopacz, a pitcher-outfielder from Naperville North High in a suburb of Chicago.

Pitching Strength

Joining Weidman as hurlers in the regular rotation will be Carpentier, Klopacz and Rourke, with Aiello and Allard also working out on the mound.

Carpentier was 7-0 with the junior varsity team last year, and also moved up to pick up a varsity victory in relief against Wilmington

(Continued on Page 51)

On Team

John Duffy, a freshman at Bentley College, is a member of the college baseball team. A catcher, he is a graduate of Andover High School.

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Warriors

(Continued from Page 50)

(four innings of superb one-hit pitching).

Carpentier, yet another three-sport (football and skiing), attended a special pitching school in Groton during the off-season and had his fast-ball clocked at slightly better than 80 m.p.h.

"Robby has great potential," noted Vickers. "He's always been successful at everything he's put his hands on. It showed in his skiing (Eastern Mass. champion) and in football. It showed last year in the game he pitched for us against Wilmington, and I probably should have used him more.

"Some kids, like Robby, are just winners."

Carpentier has experienced some slight tenderness in his arm this spring, but he was throwing without any problems earlier this week.

"Billy Weidman also has great potential," stated Vickers. "He pitched some excellent ball-games for the Legion team the past two summers, and with us I think all he needs to do is win one game early to boost his confidence.

"Klopacz comes with good credentials. He has a good background and played in a highly-com-

petitive program. He probably won't overpower too many people, but John throws strikes and that's important.

"He reminds me a lot of Billy (Vickers) when he was a junior and senior. He says 'let's get the ball over the plate, make 'em hit it' and go home.' He said he averaged only two or three walks a game (at Naperville), and he has a decent curveball to go with that control," stated Vickers.

(Continued on Page 52)



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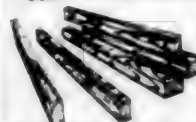
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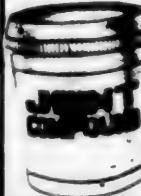
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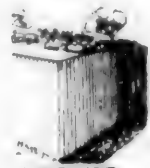


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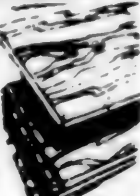
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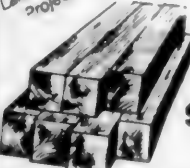


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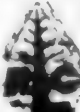


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Warriors

(Continued from Page 51)

"Kevin (Rourke) is still primarily an outfielder," said Vickers, "and next to Willie (Rob Wilson) he's the best defensive outfielder we've had here in a long, long time."

Both Aiello and Allard pitched in the Golden Warriors first two scrimmages, and both looked strong.

Scrimmages

Andover hosted North Andover and Merrimack, N.H. in nine-inning scrimmages last Thursday and Friday.

Although scores mean little in these workouts, just for the record AHS dropped a 4-1 decision to the Scarlet Knights and belted Merrimack 8-3.

"We did very well for six innings against North Andover, and I thought we looked good all-around against Merrimack," said Vickers.

Weidman hurled four innings against NA, allowing just one scratch single, while Allard also looked good with two frames of shutout pitching.

Klopacz tossed four innings of steady ball against Merrimack, while Aiello and Rourke also looked solid in their two-inning stints.

Scheduled scrimmages against Greater-Lawrence Regional and Phillips Academy earlier this week were erased by the weekend "snowstorm."

Greater-Lawrence has been rescheduled for this afternoon, while Andover will travel to Merrimack, N.H. tomorrow morning and scrimmage at North Andover on Saturday.

Strong Defense

"Defensively I think we'll be strong," noted Vickers. "And, while we don't have much overall team power, we have shown signs that we'll hit the ball well."

Dave Sullivan, Earl Abdo and John Nuzzo have been the top hitters during the early pre-season.

"Sullivan has been the biggest overall surprise," offered Vickers. "He had five hits in the first two scrimmages, and it appears the weightlifting and strength program he's been on has really helped."

Lefty batter Schwedler has the ability to launch a few rockets, and may see considerable service as the designated hitter, while Allard, Charland, Carpentier and Rourke have all been successful hitters at the youth level.

"We don't have much team speed," admitted Vickers, pointing out perhaps the only major weakness.

Stoneham Opener

The Golden Warriors launch the regular season Tuesday against non-league foe Stoneham High at the Spartans' field, and open Merrimack Valley Conference play Wednesday, April 17 by hosting Large School Division rival Central Catholic at the refurbished AHS varsity field (1:30 p.m. game).

Other non-league action will be in the annual late-season Lawrence Invitational Tournament at Mark Devlin Field.

The expanded tourney will include seven teams this year with the Warriors joined by Shawsheen Tech, North Andover, Chelmsford, Methuen, Central Catholic and host Lawrence High.

"I think we received a pretty good draw," related Vickers. "We open with Chelmsford and then play either Shawsheen or Lawrence."

Vickers feels Central, Lawrence, Lowell and Billerica will be the teams to beat in the MVC this spring.

"Lowell will always be strong, Billerica should be interesting because they always have good athletes, Lawrence has quite a few kids returning, and you always have to watch Central (coach Dave Bettencourt). Unfortunately three of those teams (all but Lawrence) are in our division."

Coaches

Vickers begins his 11th season at the Golden Warriors' helm, and AHS has qualified for the Eastern Mass. Tournament four times (being ousted by traditional powers Acton-Boxboro, New Bedford and Burlington along with Cambridge Rindge & Latin).

Dan Grams, a former Andover High and University of Lowell standout, is in his second year as junior varsity coach.

Ted Boudreau returns to coach the Andover Doherty freshmen squad, his last two teams having a combined 29-3 record, while Ken Maglio will again coach the Andover West freshmen.

Joe Iarrobino is also volunteering his time as a varsity assistant.

Volksmarsch

All 11-kilometer Volksmarsch, sanctioned by the American Volkssport Association and the International Federation of Popular Sports, will be held Saturday, May 11, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on a route which starts at the Doyon Elementary School on Linebrook Road in Ipswich and winds through Willowdale State Forest.

The Volksmarsch is sponsored by the Ipswich Pathfinders, an all-volunteer, non-profit arm of the Ipswich Rotary Club.

A Volksmarsch is a walk along a prescribed route with each participant setting his own pace. It is not a contest of speed or endurance. Participants who wish to compete for eligibility for special awards or for an IVV stamp indicating completion of the walk will be charged a registration fee.

Skills Demonstration

The Theme "And-over Gets Physical" sets the tone for a presentation by the And-over Physical Education Department at the Collins Center on Thursday, April 11 at 7 p.m.

Students from all the Andover Schools

Grades K-12 will demonstrate a variety of physical skills and activities. A donation will be requested within the And-over Schools physical education curriculum.

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New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham will hold its eighth annual 10 kilometer road race around Spot Pond on Sunday, May 19, at 10 a.m. Registration forms are available through public relations at the hospital.

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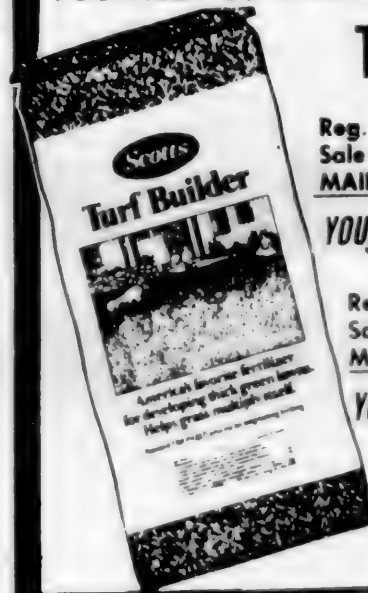
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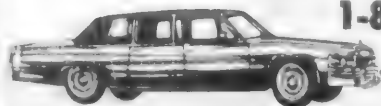
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Pony League Tryouts Due

The Andover Blue and Gold Pony League baseball teams, formerly Babe Ruth, will hold tryouts for their 1985 squads on Sunday, April 21, Saturday, April 27, and Sunday, April 28.

All three sessions will be held at the Andover High varsity and JV fields.

All youngsters ages 13 to 16 years are eligible, but candidates must not turn 17 prior to August 1, 1985.

All 13- and 14-year-old youngsters should report to the field at 1 p.m., while 15- and 16-year-old candidates should report at 3 p.m.

Andover Blue and Gold, formerly members of the Greater-Lawrence Babe Ruth League (no longer in operation), will compete in the Reading Pony League this summer.

The 12-team, two-division league also includes teams from Wilmington, Lynnfield, Stoneham, North Reading and Reading.

Both Andover teams must carry a minimum of 15 players, with a maximum of 18 players. Both teams may carry no more than five 16-year-olds, with the remainder of the squad comprised of any combination of players ages 13-15.

All positions on both teams will be open, with last year's returning players required to earn their way back on the squad.

The league's regular season will consist of 16 games, each team playing every other team in its division twice and teams in the other division once. The two Andover squads will be placed in different divisions.

Computer Camp For Kids

Middlesex Community College, division of continuing education/community services is accepting registrations for its Second Annual Computer Camp for Kids which will be held at the Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue, for three two-week sessions this summer.

This camp is designed for youth ages 9-13 who are beginning or experienced users of microcomputers. Each session will provide hands-on experience with Apple equipment for a maximum of 12 children. Programming will be done in Logo and Basic.

Computer Camp for Kids will meet from 9 a.m. to noon. Sessions will be held July 8-19, July 22-August 2 or August 5-16.

For more information or to register, call Middlesex Community College.

League play begins on June 16 and runs through August 5, with the post-season playoffs following.

The Andover teams will also participate in several out-of-league tournaments, as they have in the past, and there is also the possibility the annual trip to Canada will resume (for the 14th time in 16 years).

All youngsters trying out and not selected for the Pony League teams will have the opportunity to try out for the Andover Senior League as well. Senior League tryouts are tentatively scheduled for May 4 and 5.

Anyone wishing further information on the Pony League should contact either Rick Harrison (475-2007 or 1-458-7100) or Dick Allard (470-0273).

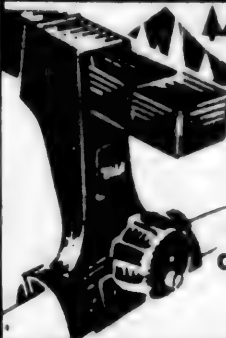
Circus

The 1985 edition of the Shriners Circus will be at the Shriners Auditorium in Wilmington May 6-12.

Fourteen shows featuring more than 20 acts will be presented in three rings.

The Shriners are dedicated to the support of 22 hospitals for burned and crippled children. The Burns Institute in Boston is one of the world's leading care, teaching and research centers for

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St. Robert's traveling team members, kneeling, from left, Sean Ryan, Bill Batchelder, Joe Iarrobino, Mat Perry, Jeff Foley. Standing, Andrew Bedell, Pete VanOlinda, Jeff Hurley, John Bishop.

St. Robert's Posts 31-0 Record

St. Robert's sixth grade traveling team ran their season record to 31 victories, no losses, this past weekend with a 44-38 victory over Belmont in the Somerville Tournament. Brett Hammond led all scorers with 16 points. The team is one of three traveling teams (two seventh and eighth grade clubs) playing under the St. Robert's banner in this first year of a full travel team program.

The sixth grade team won the regular season and the playoffs in the Lawrence J.C.C. League and the regular season in the Lawrence Boys Club League. The Boys Club playoffs will begin for St. Robert's this week.

The team also had victories over many independent teams, some combining seventh and eighth graders.

The team is averaging more than 50 points per game with the starting five playing only two quarters in many games.

The starting five consists of center Brett Hammond (9 rebounds, 13 points per game), leading percentage shooter Matt Perry (11 points per game), point guard, excellent ball handler and

assist leader Joe Iarrobino (nine points per game), team leader in steals and a tough defensive player Sean Ryan (eight points per game) and unsung hero and all-around tough competitor Jeff Hurley (four points per game).

The second five consists of Andrew Bedell, sixth man, tough rebounder and the team's best foul shooter, Pete VanOlinda, an excellent shooter and tough rebounder, Bill Batchelder, good passer, tough defense and averages four points, Jeff Foley, a hustler who played aggressive defense all year, and John Bishop, who shot and rebounded well all season.

These players have practiced and played games every week since early December. Joe McColley, director of the Lawrence J.C.C. League for many years, says they are the best young team he has ever had in his league, which is represented from most Merrimack Valley towns.

The team will compete in the Merrimack College Tournament that begins Friday, April 12, at 6 p.m.



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East Asia

The Peabody Museum of Salem is having a special weekend in May focusing on East Asia.

On Saturday, May 4, the East Asian tradition of shadow puppetry will be updated for children and parents. After looking at the puppets on exhibit from Java and Thailand, participants will have an opportunity to make and use examples of their own. All materials will be provided. The group will meet in the education room at 10:30 a.m.

Boston's traditional Javanese music company, The Boston Village Gamelan, will appear in concert in

the East India Marine Hall on Sunday, May 5, at 3 p.m.

A series on Indonesian cooking classes by Jeanne Tahnk will begin on Monday, May 6,

from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Recipes and samples will be provided. The course will continue on May 13 and 20. Call the education department to register.

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Women Runners Meet

Fast Women, a running club for women, will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. Addressing the group will be Michael Zackin, an exercise physiologist with the Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University. Mr. Zackin will give a talk and slide presentation on three areas of importance to women who participate in sports: Possible causes and effects of athletic amenorrhea; Diet and nutrition for improved running performance; and Training methods for better performance.

Mr. Zackin received his Master's degree in

Nutrition from Tufts University and is currently completing his Ph.D. in exercise physiology at Tufts. In addition, Mr. Zackin is an accomplished marathoner and cyclist.

The meeting will be held at the Andover/North Andover YMCA on Haverhill Street in North Andover. Fast Women is a club to encourage and support women who run. It's open to women of all ages and abilities. New members are welcome. At the meeting, Fast Women will announce its spring funrun schedule. If interested in a FW spring calendar of events, obtain one at the Y following the meeting.

Scholarship Deadline

Junior and senior high school students interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by May 15 from the Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 751 N. McKinley Road, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045. To receive an application, students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state and zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation. Fifty award winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities and need for financial aid.

Vacation Programs Offered

The Lawrence Jewish Community Center will sponsor programs for all age groups during the school April vacation.

Monday, April 15, the Lawrence Jewish Community Center will see the Boston Red Sox play the Chicago White Sox at Fenway Park at 11 a.m. Limited tickets call for reservations.

Tuesday, April 16, the next trip planned by the Lawrence Jewish Community Center is to Boston Children's Theatre presentation of Alice in Wonderland, at the new England Life Hall in Boston at 2 p.m. Children third grade and under must be accompanied by an adult.

Thursday, April 18, a day trip to visit the Salem Witch Museum and Peabody Museum at 9:15 a.m. Visits will be Pickering Wharf after the tours where there are a variety of gift shops and food stores.

The Lawrence Jewish Community Center is providing the tickets and transportation for the events above.

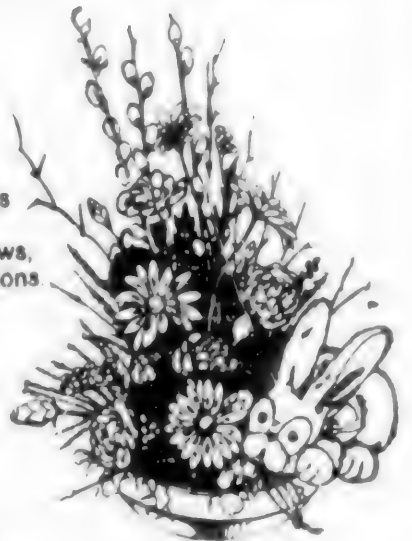
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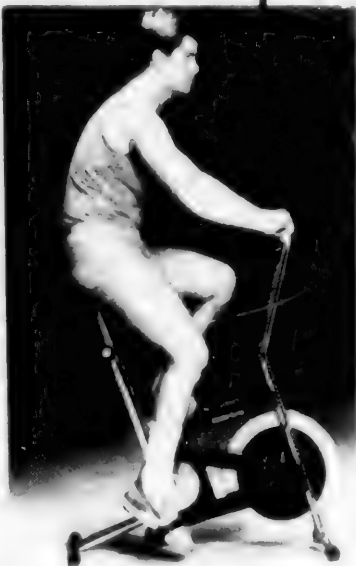


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Co-Champs

West Junior High Girls basketball team which ended as league co-champs with a 14-1 record. Kneeling, from left, Shay Cassily, Roberta Randall, Johanna Hohn, Co-Capt. Karen Annaian, Co-Capt. Karen Delsarto, Apryl Williams, Wendy Souter, Micaela Corkery. Standing, Manager Alison Burke, Kristen Sullivan, Kathy Dziadosz, Ann Marie Charlaud, Jackie Kupa, Lee Dziadosz, Rada Kleyman, Sue Bousch, Theresa Dolan and Lindsay McCracken, team managers. Back row, Coaches Dave Gangi, Jay Darrin.

Vacation Films Are Planned

The Department of Community Services is offering two feature film movies for children during the Spring school vacation week. "Annie" will be shown Tuesday at 10 a.m. while the "Love Bug" will be shown Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Doherty Junior High School Auditorium.

"Annie" is lush, lavish and loveable, overflowing with talented performances by Albert Finney, Carol Burnett, Bernadette Peters, Ann Reinking, Tim Curry and Aileen Quinn. The film will run approximately 128 minutes.

That loveable Bug is back and everyone is in love during Walt Disney's production of the "Love Bug." Herbie, the emotional Volkswagen, tries to straighten out the life of a has-been race car driver with riotous results. The film stars Dean Jones, Michele Lee and Buddy Hackett, and will run approximately 108 minutes.

A small admission fee will be charged.

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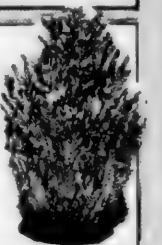
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DCS - capades

Truth is rarely pure and never simple.

Oscar Wilde

Spring Courses

Registrations are being accepted at the DCS office for spring classes. Some of the offerings include: Puppy Kindergarten, Etiquette Workshop for students ages 7-11, The Payoff for Homesellers, Tips for Safe Drinking, Parenting Your Adolescent, Spring Wreath, Coping for Kids and Calligraphy, Jazz Dance -Adults, Jazz Dance - Junior and Senior High School and Wardrobe Workshop.

Vacation Movies

Two popular feature films have been scheduled for the school spring vacation. "Annie" will be shown Tuesday, April 16, at 10 a.m. and "The Love Bug" will be shown Thursday, April 18, at 1 p.m. There will be an admission fee at the door of Doherty Junior High School Auditorium.

Registration

Registration for the summer Tiny Tot, Pre-school and All Day playgrounds will continue at the DCS office until the programs fill. For additional information, contact the DCS office on Bartlet Street.

Tourney

The Department of Community Services along with the recreation departments in Haverhill, Lawrence, Methuen, North Andover and the Greater Lawrence Educational Collaborative, are sponsoring a street hockey tournament for students in fifth grade eighth grades. The tournament will be begin Thursday, April 18.

Play

There's still time to get tickets for "Fool For Love," the Pulitzer-Prize-winning play by Oscar nominee Sam Shepard that will be presented at Bradford College on April 11, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. in the Kemper Theatre of Denworth Hall.

Tickets will be available at the door or may be obtained in advance through the Bradford College Office of Public Relations, Room 131, Academy Hall.

Registration forms are in the schools' main offices and at the Department of Community Services.

Softball Leagues

There will be two meetings on April 9, at 6 p.m. (coed) and 7 p.m. (men's), in the Town Offices building for all individuals and teams wishing to participate in this year's softball leagues. All existing teams should call the DCS office before Friday, April 5.

Jazzerobics

Jeri Magee will teach Jazzerobics on Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Bancroft, beginning April 8. Register at the Department of Community Services office Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Violets

The Bay State African Violet Society will hold their 24th annual show and sale at the Waltham Field Station, 240 Beaver St., Waltham, April 12 and 13. The show is open from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Workshops will be given at 2:30 p.m. on Friday and at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday.

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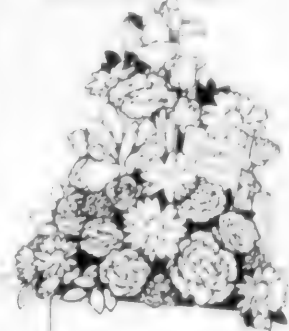
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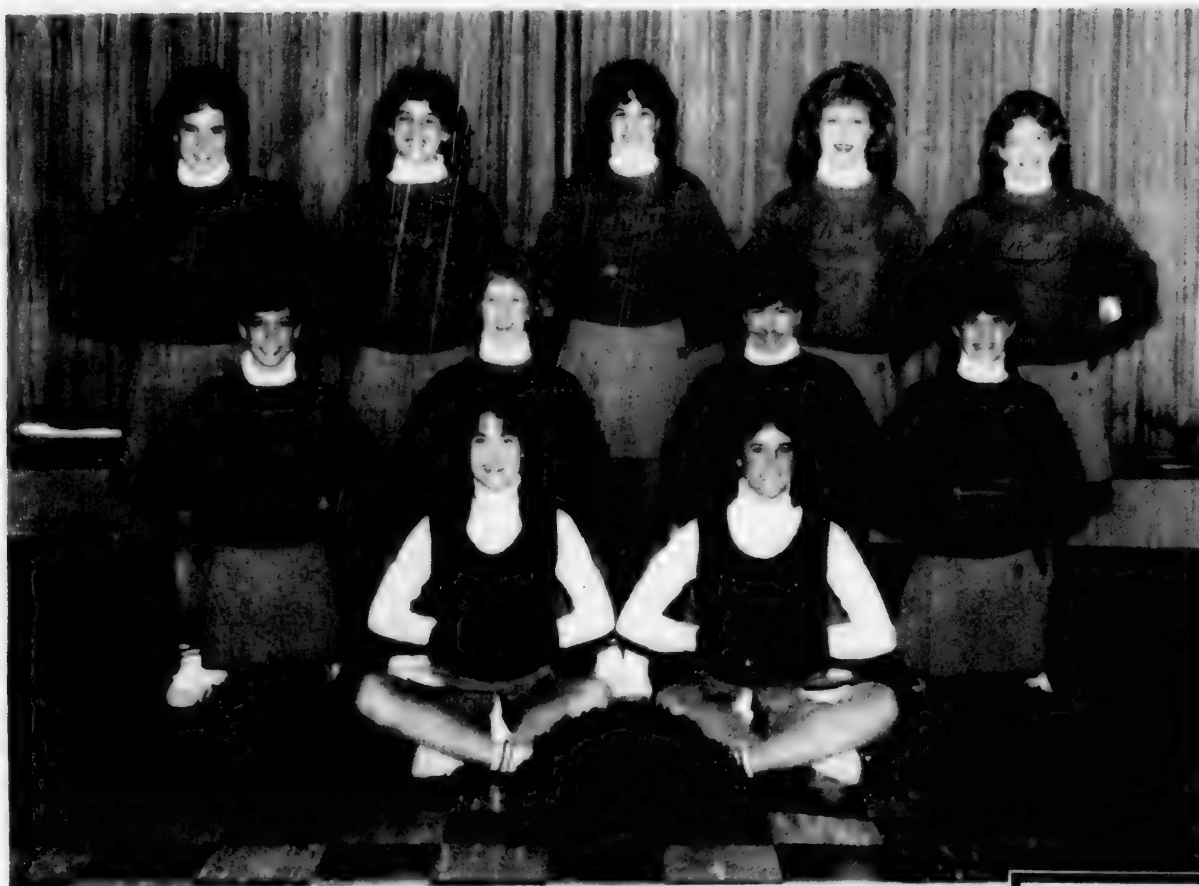
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West Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders for the West Junior High basketball team that compiled a 12-2 record were, front, from left, Co-Captains Lisa Sullivan and Susan Santagati; second row, Stacey Melillo, Kerry Walsh, Meg McConville, Shorey Walker; third row, Amy Cummins, Lisa Herrmann, Cathy Ziegenhein, Taryn Markey and Krissie Carothers.

Open House

Free helicopter rides, a gasless automobile, a robotic welder and a system for winning Megabucks with statistics will be among the highlights of the annual open house at Wentworth Institute of Technology on Wednesday, April 10, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Wentworth is located across from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts on Huntington Avenue, Boston.

Free helicopter rides will be offered from the landing pad in the parking area across from the school, weather permitting.

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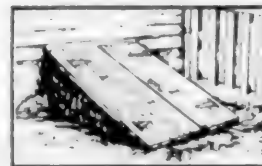
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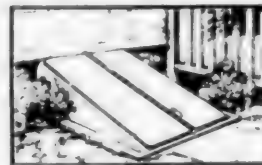


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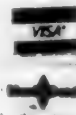
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Coaching Positions Filled

Spring sport coaches were appointed by the School Committee Tuesday for Andover's high school and junior highs. Appointed were:

West Junior High: John McLellan, assistant track, \$402; Norma DeFusco, girls track, \$736; Randy Dagley, boys track, \$1,158; David Gangi, girls softball, \$1,657; Kenneth Maglio, boys baseball, \$1,657.

Doherty Junior High: Robert Hatem, assistant track, \$948; Leo Lafond, girls track, \$1,578; John Hurley, boys track, \$1,578; Gary Hendrickson, girls softball, \$1,657; Ted Boudreau, boys baseball, \$1,657.

Andover High School: Robert Lawson, golf, \$1,184; Arthur Iowrsley, assistant track, \$2,052; Gerald Grasso, assistant track, \$2,052; Glenn Alsup, assistant track, \$2,052; Richard Collins, head track, \$2,684; William Drummond, physical education and athletic business manager, \$1,555; Karen Kennedy, girls tennis, \$1,236; Michael Wartman, boys tennis, \$1,236; Evelyn Cullinane, assistant girls softball, \$1,657; Pat Thomson, girls softball, \$2,544; Daniel Grams, junior varsity boys baseball, \$1,230; William Vickers, head boys baseball, \$2,544.

Celebrity Day Aids Group

On Sunday, April 21, from noon to 5, a "Celebrity Day" at Academy Lanes in Bradford will kick off Big Brothers/Big Sisters "Bowl For Kids Sake." This annual fundraiser, sponsored by Miller Brewing Company, helps to match a Big Brother or Big Sister volunteer with a youngster who needs one. All dollars raised stay in the Greater Lawrence-Greater Haverhill communities to provide one-to-one relationships that mean the difference between happy productive children and those whose confused feelings result in trouble.

Everyone is welcome to help by signing up

sponsors and bowling free on "Celebrity Day" or bowling at their regular league center.

There will be prizes drawn for adult and junior bowlers who have a minimum of five sponsors or \$10 in pledges. All league participants will receive Bowl For Kids' Sake bowling towels. Trophies will be awarded to adult and junior male and female bowlers for their scores, most sponsors and most dollars raised. John Bucyk and some surprise guests from the Bruins will be there to sign autographs.

For more information on how you can participate, call Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Concert

The North Shore Ceramic Show will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 20 and 21, at Memorial Hall, 590 Main St., Melrose.

Prof. Thomas Stumpf, coordinator of Keyboard at the University of Lowell, will give a free concert recital on Thursday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. at Durgin Concert Hall. He will perform the world premiere of William Thomas McKihley's "Eleven Interludes for Solo Piano" as well as Schumann's "Scenes from Childhood," Chopin's "Ballade in G Minor" and Mussorgsky's "Picture at an Exhibition."

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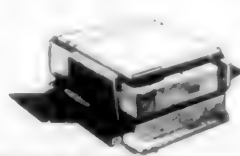
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Ruth Sharpe

(Continued from Page 12)

as great as adult circulation, and now it's reversed — adult circulation has become perhaps more than five times the amount of children's circulation during the past five years."

The librarian also fields "a great deal of reference questions," an average of 400 a year; most of those still come from elementary school children. "They have a tremendous amount of reference work, more than I've ever seen. And they're younger than ever — I have second-graders looking for historical fiction," she says with a laugh.

The library is also something of a social center in Ballardvale. "We have a lot of people who like to come in and meet their friends and talk. Some come just for the sake of having some place to go. It's a gathering place."

That social spirit gives the branch "a little more of a personal touch" than its downtown parent, Mrs. Sharpe believes. "Of course I know just about everyone who comes in personally. In Andover, there are so many that come in that it isn't quite the same."

(Another difference that contributes to the small-town feeling, she adds: "We're not on computer.")

In addition to her work at the library, Ruth has devoted much of her time to the Andover Historical Society during the past ten years. That association began when she started planning a 67th birthday celebration for the branch library.

Over the years she had collected "quite a few things pertaining to the town," including glass negatives and postcards depicting scenes of "old-time Ballardvale" (from the 1890s to about 1915). Ruth decided to fashion her Ballardvale artifacts into a slide show, and she visited the Historical Society library to do some research.

"I thought, gee, this is a great place," she remembers. "They have so much there — you can find almost anything you might want to know about Andover. So I joined. It's just because I like to look up things. I think this is my main interest."

Ruth joined the society's guide program and worked in the library. Today, she is part of a committee that plans morning coffees four times a year (this week, she offered a talk on the Ballardvale flannel mills during one of those coffees).

And at least once a year she offers her slide show, called "Ballardvale in its Heyday." (It will be shown next at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 14, at the society's 97 Main St. headquarters.)

Mrs. Sharpe is active in church groups at the Ballard Vale United Church, and she is a member of the Ballardvale Village Improvement Society, too. "I've been more or less active in B.V.I.S. ever since I was a little girl," she says. "It was started in 1916."

"I crochet and knit like everyone else," she says, "but my main hobby is the work I'm doing with my slides and pictures and my collections."

"I am looking forward to the fact that Ballardvale celebrates its 150th birthday this year. B.V.I.S. is working on that — we're trying to have a little celebration."

She loves to share memories with townspeople who remember the "Vale of generations ago, when trains pulled up to a dance hall that used to stand 'in my backyard,' dropping off crowds of young people ready for a Saturday evening of dancing or canoing on the Shawsheen River."

"They're getting to be mighty few," Ruth Sharpe says quietly, "those people who can reminisce."

Show House

The Junior League of Boston, Inc. will open its 15th Annual Decorators' Show House April 28 through May 19 in the Endicott Estate, 656 East St., Dedham. The estate, built by Henry Endicott in 1904, is the property of the town of Dedham.

Show House 1985 will include 35 Boston-area decorators. All profits will fund the community projects sponsored by the Junior League of Boston, Inc.

The house will be open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4

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Reservations suggested Serving Noon to 10:30pm

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October

(Continued from Page 42)

Collins Center stage to speak as a citizen, offered an amendment that confused discussion of Article 45 for several minutes — before he ultimately withdrew his proposal.

Fitzgerald suggested that two tapes be made, one stored in a town vault and one kept at the library, as a historic record of town meeting. Doyle argued that the amendment was unacceptable because it was "a different article entirely."

The FinCom member then moved to strike Article 45 and substitute his amendment; Doyle opposed that motion because the town warrant had been closed to the insertion of new articles since Jan. 7.

Fitzgerald then withdrew his motion, saying he had not meant to "generate ill will."

Three other articles proposed by Doyle were defeated by the meeting; together with Bowen's special town meeting article, those were the only articles voted down during the first two nights of the 1985 meeting.

Article 41 called for increasing the town meeting quorum from 350 to 1,000 voters. Doyle explained that with 17,076 registered voters in town, 350 represented

"a mere two percent of the total" — and that "a measly 176 voters could determine government policy and action and control the pursestrings" at town meeting.

Town officials recommended disapproval. Said Dalton: "The only way to get a quorum would be to have a leash law" on every warrant.

Article 42 proposed that the town moderator conduct town meeting according to Robert's Rules of Order, the "recognized standard for parliamentary procedure," Doyle said.

Officials recommended disapproval, saying the meeting could end up in "lengthy parliamentary battles" under those rules. Dalton told voters that the moderator uses rules of order "steeped in tradition. We do have rules in Andover."

(After the negative vote was cast, Moderator James Doherty said, "Thank you — and thank you." He said Andover town meeting would continue "doing our business in the New England tradition.")

Finally, voters turned down Article 43, in which Doyle sought a Finance Com-

mittee report on annual town meeting "devoid of editorial comment."

In the current report, he said, the FinCom "goes far beyond reasonable limits as they advise, suggest and pronounce on matters not within their bailiwick."

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Honors

Christopher Morrison, of Andover, a senior at Central Catholic High School, received honors at the Lawrence school for the last marking period.

Workshop

To help alleviate the stress of insomnia, the Regional Health Center in Wilmington will offer an Insomnia Workshop on Thursdays, April 4-25, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The sleep/wake cycle and other aspects of sleep will be discussed, along with causes of insomnia. The main focus will be the discussion and demonstration of strategies and techniques which can help break the sleepless cycle.

Concert

The Essex County Chorus, directed by Margot Warner and accompanied by Ellen Stahle, will present a concert at 4 p.m. at United Presbyterian Church, 96 East Haverhill St., Lawrence, on April 21.

Tickets may be obtained from chorus members or at the United Presbyterian Church office.

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\$36.34 Million Budget Could Yield Tax Hike

By Sue Aucella Deacon

An "optimistic" but "no-frills" \$36.34 million fiscal 1986 budget won town meeting's approval at the Collins Center Monday night, and taxpayers can expect the new budget to yield a three- to four-percent tax increase, according to the Finance Committee.

The newly-approved budget includes an operating budget of \$11.89 million on the town side, and a school department operating budget of \$15.94 million.

During the first hour of 1985 town meeting, voters spent 30 minutes reviewing town officials' fiscal '86 budget as proposed in Article 4, and approved it with minimal discussion.

Town Manager Kenneth Mahony called it "a good budget, an optimistic budget, without frills or special interests."

The manager told voters that Andover is in "fine financial condition," thanks largely to "industrial growth that is coming to fruition" some 30 years after it was first conceived by town planners.

Andover's industry will see the town through current cutbacks in state and federal aid to cities and towns, Mahony said, because the town does not depend on that aid. And despite the demands of Proposition 2½, the town continues to maintain level services, he added.

As approved by town meeting Monday night, the budget includes \$4.4 million for the public safety (police and fire) departments; that will fund salaries for four new full-time firefighters and five new police officers.

Voters also approved a \$4-million Pub-

lic Works department budget, and a \$2.3-million Municipal Maintenance budget.

The \$16.9-million school budget includes \$15.94 million for the Andover school department, and \$89,217 for the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational School.

Voters approved a General Government budget of \$2.8 million: \$615,477 for Community Development and Planning; \$746,976 for Finance and Budget; \$936,309 for Memorial Hall Library; \$444,014 for Community Services; and \$12,000 for patriotic and civil celebrations and damages to persons or property.

Town meeting also okayed \$7.9 million for unclassified accounts, including \$5.2 million in debt service, \$400,000 for insurance, \$412,000 for employee benefits, and \$200,000 for the reserve fund.

Monday night's opening session of town meeting ran from 7:15 to 10:25 p.m., as voters completed work on 20 articles on the 82-article warrant.

In addition to approving funds for expanding the water treatment plant and starting improvements to River Road (please see separate stories elsewhere in today's TOWNSMAN), the rather slow-moving session also approved a number of routine articles.

Among those were: Article 1, approving the results of last Monday's town election; Article 2, electing a new trustee to the Cornell Wood and Coal Fund; Article 3, authorizing revenue anticipation borrowing; and Article 5, establishing salaries for the selectmen (\$800, \$1,000 for the chairman) and moderator (\$100 for the annual meeting, \$25 for each special meeting).

Fire Log

(Continued from Page 46)

trouble in alarm system; North Street, Etienne Denesse, brush fire; Off Stevens Street, A.V.I.S., brush fire; 15 Stevens St., Wood Ayer Realty, brush fire; Off Lisa Lane, Temple Emanuel Cemetery, brush; Zacks Way, A.V.I.S., brush fire.

March 30 - River Road, Koala Inn, trouble in alarm system; 261 Salem St., Leon Gronquist, grass fire; Chapel Avenue, The Andover Inn, accidental alarm; York Street, Shetland Properties, brush fire; Lisa Lane, Temple Emanuel Cemetery, brush; North Reading, mutual aid, building fire.

March 31 - 211 North Main St., First Essex Savings Bank, trouble in alarm system; Tewksbury, mutual aid, brush fire; Lowell Junction Road, Boston & Maine Railroad, brush fire; 124 Rattlesnake Hill Road, honest mistake; Poor Street, James Barenboim, brush fire.

April 1 - 4 Mohawk Drive, Frank Kalman, tem.

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Tryouts

The Merrimack Valley Knights of the Metropolitan Boston Hockey League and the North American Amateur Hockey Association will hold tryouts for the 1985-86 season at their home rink, Skate III Arena, in Tyngsboro, on Wednesday, April 10, and Thursday, April 11. Tryouts for Mites are 5:40 p.m., Squirts, 6:50 p.m., Pee Wees, 8 p.m., Bantam, 8:20 p.m., Midgets, 9:10 p.m. on Wednesday. Thursday's session will vary slightly. All players are eligible to participate regardless of town or state of residence.

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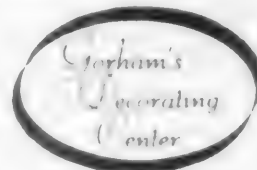


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River Road Improvement Could Begin

By Sue Aucella Deacon

After three years of study, the first phase of improvements to River Road may begin this spring, with town meeting's approval of \$1 million plans to improve traffic flow on that industrial roadway.

The annual meeting Monday night voted 353-92 in favor of adding three traffic lights to River Road, re-aligning the intersection of River Road and Old River road, widening River Road near that intersection, and re-aligning the intersection of River Road and North Street.

Town officials recommended approval of the work described in Article 17, saying they believe it will improve traffic safety along River Road while serving existing industrial development in the congested area.

Robert Vanasse of Vanasse/Hangen Associates, consultants to the town, said construction of the roadway improvements approved this week could begin within the next few months. Andover has applied for a \$700,000 federal grant that would be used on the project, he added.

According to the article, a traffic light will be added at the intersection of River Road and Shattuck Road; after a series of environmental reviews required by the government have been completed, two more lights will be added at the top of two Route 93 exit ramps.

The widening of River Road, with the addition of turning and acceleration lanes near the Old River Road intersection, will not require any land-takings, Planning Board member Paul Curley told voters.

Future phases of the River Road project include plans to widen Old River Road to four lanes, widen River Road to six lanes, and complete a new interchange off Route 93.

Robert Merrill, president of the West Andover Neighborhood Association, said West Andover residents fear the proposed improvements may "create a speedway in Andover to serve Lawrence." Other residents said that traffic and speeding are of particular concern near the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical School.

Andover Atty. Gerald Cohen, representing Hewlett-Packard, urged town meeting to support the article as "a be-

ginning," a first step toward solving traffic problems on River Road.

The strongest words against the article came from a Ballardvale resident, Peg Mahala of Clark Road, who urged voters not to spend "one dollar for River Road" while serious traffic problems persist in the Lowell Junction industrial area.

"Let's do something about Ballardvale," Mahala said, describing heavy traffic in her neighborhood and adding, "We're sick of it."

Town Manager Kenneth Mahony replied that Lowell Junction's problems are more complicated than those along River Road, and that town officials are "working on" those problems. In the meantime, he said, they do not want to see River Road's traffic problems intensify.

Vanasse showed slides depicting thousands of square feet of new buildings now under construction along River Road, including 250,000 square feet at Wang, 80,000 square feet at Andover Business Park, 200,000 square feet on the Campanelli property, and three Prudential buildings totalling 200,000 square feet.

Another three-quarters of a million square feet of industrial space is about to open for business on River Road, the consultant said, while a million square feet of space already exists at sites that include Digital, Hewlett-Packard and GCA.

Reading

The Salem State College Writers' Series will conclude its season with a reading by fiction writer Grace Paley on Thursday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the library function room. The reading is free and open to the public.

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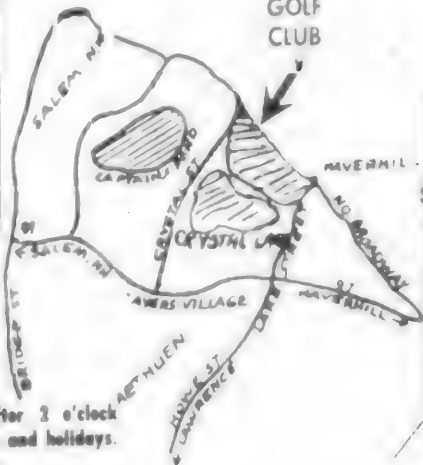
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TUESDAY: Cheese pizza, carrot, celery and cheese sticks, fruit cup, milk or Beef parmigiana on roll, carrot, celery and cheese sticks, fruit cup and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Bacon, lettuce and tomato on roll w/mayo, buttered vegetable, corn chips, oatmeal cookie, milk. or Veal cutlet sub with tomato sauce, buttered vegetable, corn chips, oatmeal cookie, milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on roll, buttered vegetable, potato sticks, jello w/topping, milk. or Beef ravioli w/tomato sauce, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, jello w/topping, milk.

FRIDAY: Seafood nuggets, French fries, catsup, tartar sauce, buttered vegetable, fudge brownie, milk. or "Taco (make your own), mild taco meat filling w/shredded lettuce and tomato and cheese, buttered vegetable, fudge brownie, milk.

Junior Highs

MONDAY: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, buttered vegetable, potato chips, pudding w/topping, milk. or Cold cut or hot pastromi sub, buttered vegetable, potato chips, pudding w/topping, milk.

TUESDAY: Cheese pizza, carrot, celery and cheese sticks, fruit cup, milk. or Ham & cheese or beef parmigiana sub, carrot, celery and cheese sticks, corn chips, fruit cup, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pork choppe w/brown sauce, whipped potato, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, chocolate cake, milk. or Turkey or meatball sub, buttered vegetable, potato sticks, chocolate cake, milk.

THURSDAY: Spaghetti w/meatsauce, tossed salad, French bread and butter, jello

w/topping, milk. or B.L.T. or clam strip, sub, buttered vegetable, jello w/topping, milk.

FRIDAY: Chicken cutlet w/gravy, whipped potato, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, peanut butter cookie, milk. or Tuna salad or veal cutlet sub, buttered vegetable, potato sticks, peanut butter cookie, and milk.

Senior Citizen

MONDAY: Fried chicken w/gravy, buttered peas, whipped potatoes, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

TUESDAY: Veal cutlet w/brown sauce, whipped potato, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

WEDNESDAY: Salisbury steak w/gravy, mashed potato, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

THURSDAY: Roast turkey w/gravy, stuffing, whipped potato, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

FRIDAY: Cod fish cakes, baked beans, cole slaw, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

St. Augustines

MONDAY: Hamburger or baconburger, cake.

TUESDAY: Spaghetti/meatsauce, fruit.

WEDNESDAY: Sausage/waffles, fruit.

THURSDAY: Oven Brown Chicken, jello/topping.

FRIDAY: Grilled cheese, congo bars.

Scholarship Applications Available

Applications are now being taken for the William Albert Trow Scholarship Fund of the West Parish Church. Applicants must be 21 years old or younger and a resident of Andover.

Trow was a lifelong Deacon of West Parish and had a deep concern for the education of young people.

Application forms may be picked up at the church office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Completed applications are due by April 4. All awards will be made by June 2.

Booths Available

Application forms are being accepted for food, game and craft booths for the 1985 North Andover 4th of July Celebration.

The food and game booths will be reserved on a first-come, first-serve basis. Arts and craft booths will have no limit, but the total number of booths will be limited to 70.

A request for application, along with a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope, should be sent to Booth chairman, North Andover, 4th of July Committee, P.O. Box 171, North Andover, MA 01845.

The celebration will begin on Wednesday, July 3, at 11 a.m. and continue through the evening of Thursday, July 4.

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Down The Years

(Continued from Page 46)

lic ways has been promised by Town Manager Thomas E. Duff. He warned all residents that police inspection in the town, specifically around the general area of the dump on Chandler rd., will be continuous. The maximum fine is \$50.

At least ten individuals have filed applications for an all-alcoholic package store license, if one becomes available when final census figures are reported. It has been commonly assumed that one license will be available, based on the increase in population since the last state census.

10 Years Ago — April 1975

After nearly 40 years of serving Andover residents, the Andover Consumer Cooperative — "The Co-Op" — will close its doors before summer. Some 130 sad-faced members rose to their feet in West Elementary School Auditorium Tuesday night at the Co-Op's annual meeting, to vote the final blow to a business that has been ailing since 1968.

Casey Jones would have been proud! By an overwhelming majority, train service was guaranteed for another year by the town meeting Monday night, which also approved payment of back bills due the MBTA for the once-a-day commuter train and reimbursing Andover Rail Committee the \$6,000 they paid to keep the train operating from last November to now.

The Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce elected William L. Lane as president for 1975-1976 at the April 1 annual meeting of the board of directors at the Lanam Club in Andover. Mr. Lane, director of administration for Bon Secours Hospital in Methuen, succeeds George B. Stern.

Wing Added

Steven A. Goldberg, administrator, has announced the opening of the second wing at Northeast Rehabilitation Hospital in Salem, N.H.

The 102-bed facility services patients recuperating from strokes, spinal cord injuries, traumatic brain injuries, amputations and other musculoskeletal and nervous system disorders.

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Dealing With Vandalism To Be Unified If Plan Adopted

Punishment for vandalism by public school students will be the same in Andover, Lawrence, Methuen, North Andover and Haverhill if the local school committees approve a policy proposed by school superintendents from each of the towns.

The students will be forced to pay for the damage, they may be suspended or expelled from school and must perform community service work according to the proposal authored by the Greater Lawrence Educational Collaborative's Board of Directors. The Andover School Committee gave a preliminary nod to the plan, and must vote a second time on the proposed policy before it becomes part of the town's school policy handbook.

Uniform punishment in other communities was the thought behind the vandalism policy, Superintendent Kenneth R. Seifert told the School Committee at their March 26 meeting.

"They can't go into another community and expect to get away with something," Seifert explained.

When parents of students involved in

vandalism do not cooperate with school officials in the punishment of their children, explained Seifert, the students may be formally charged by local police for the vandalism.

Andover's schools were the target of a handful of teenage boys this winter. Over the February school vacation nine teens broke windows at the West Junior High, Sanborn and Bancroft schools. Two weeks later four boys broke into Doherty Junior High and left a trail of broken glass behind as they ransacked two classrooms and a teacher's desk.

The first group of 15 and 16 year olds were punished by school administrators and not charged by police for the school damage. But the teens who admitted to the Doherty damage were arraigned in Lawrence Juvenile Court yesterday after THE TOWNSMAN went to press. They are charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime with intent to commit a felony, malicious damage to property, which is a felony; and sounding a false fire alarm.



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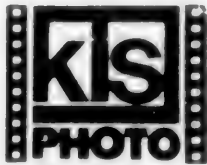
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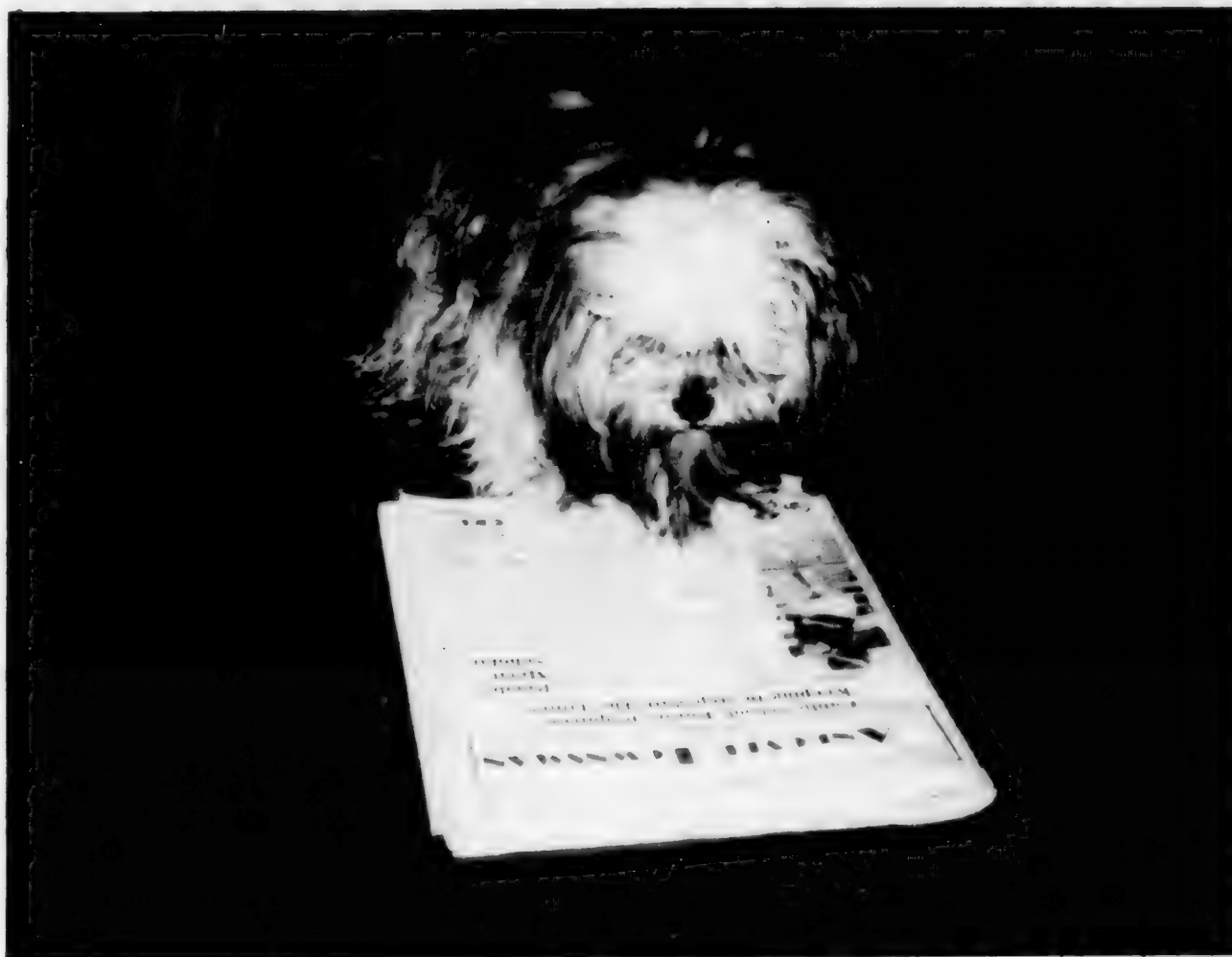
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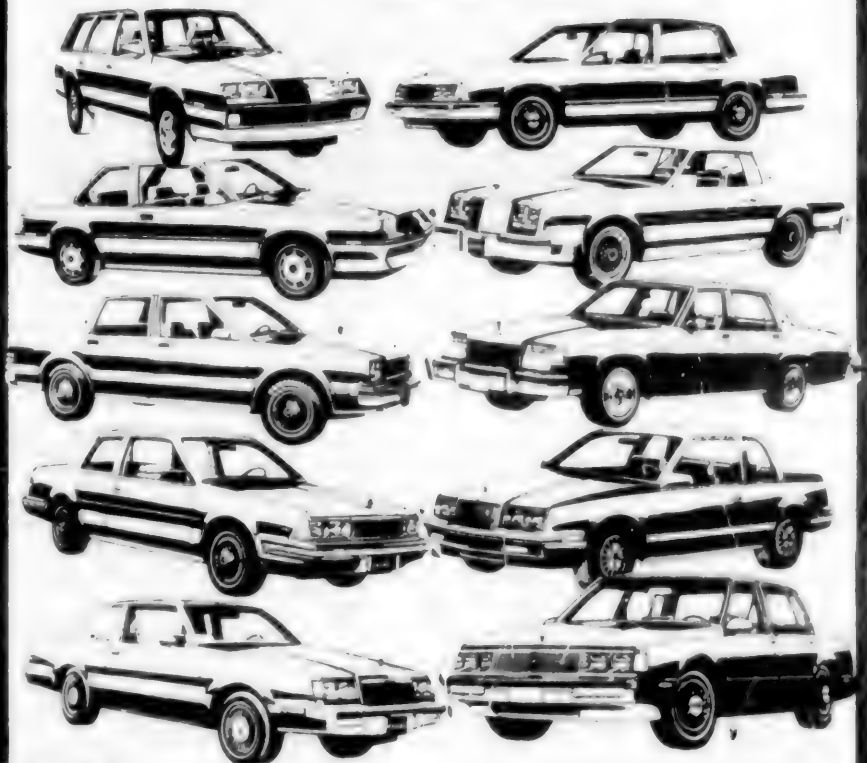
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SUN. 12-6 P.M.**

Teachers Appreciative Of Proposed Area Drug Policy

By Susan Rand

Andover's teachers may be more willing to confront drug abuse in the town's schools thanks to a policy the School Committee is considering for adoption.

The School Committee gave the first of two affirmative votes to the drug policy at their March 26 meeting. When new school policies are adopted the committee must approve them twice, by voting at two, usually consecutive, meetings.

Teacher's Union President Steve Jankauskas told the committee that teachers appreciate the new policy. Some faculty members stop reporting suspected drug abuse when parents respond in a hostile manner, Jankauskas said.

"It only takes one bad experience to make teachers shy away," the Andover Education Association president said. "This policy is supportive of taking a stand."

Authored by a committee of school representatives who were organized by the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Com-

Assessing

(Continued from Page 42)

Appeals at state or county level begin with a hearing where the taxpayer and his or her attorney present their case followed by a presentation by a local assessor and the town's counsel. Hearings for Andover residents are usually held in Salem. If the case involves property valued at under \$200,000 the presiding Appellate Tax Board member may decide the case, Douglas explained. But if the property in question is worth more than \$200,000 the decision is made by the full five-member Appellate Board.

There is no time limit for the Appellate decision. Taxpayers may also appeal the Appellate Board decision to the state Supreme Judicial Court, said Douglas.

merce, the joint policy will be presented to school boards in Andover, North Andover, Methuen, Lawrence and at the Greater Lawrence Vocational School. Representatives from the five public school systems wrote the joint policy, which Andover Assistant Superintendent Leslie G. Loomis called a "unifying effort" to combat student drug use.

Loomis said the joint policy will focus attention in area communities on the problems of drug and alcohol use. In addition, he said the Andover guidelines make their responsibilities more clear to staff members.

"This will help us redouble our efforts

in all of the school systems by the nature of the unified effort it yields," Loomis told THE TOWNSMAN. "Teachers can expect the full support of the administration and School Committee."

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For Those Of Us Who Are Older

By Janet D. Lake

Word has been received at the senior center that the April 30 cheese distribution will not include butter, but will have two pounds of rice added. You still have time to sign up for this next round—until April 12. Remember, even if you have registered for previous distribution, you must re-register each time, but you may do it by phone.

There are still a few seats left for the Don Cornell Show on April 10. The trip includes lunch at Christo's II, all for \$24. Hurry down before those few seats are taken.

There are many places to buy lunch or you can "brownbag" it, if you wish. But, you need to sign up now.

The new spring classes will all be listed in the copy of the Council on Aging newsletter due out this week. There has been such response to the calligraphy class that a second session will begin April 22 from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., lasting for ten weeks and costing \$10. You should sign up right away. Starting time for other classes vary, so you will have to consult your newsletter for details, but registration

for classes in general begins April 9, next Tuesday. Some of the classes are already going on, will continue uninterrupted, others will vacation for a week. Do look the newsletter over carefully for details.

There will be a slide show about the "Walk For Hunger" on Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. Roxanne Barry of Project Bread will lead a discussion.

You are reminded that Wednesday, April 10, is the orientation program for the Andover Friendly Visitors Program, beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Every day school is in session there is a hot lunch available for senior citizens at the cen-

ter for 50 cents. It is necessary to make a reservation by 4 p.m. the day before you plan to attend, but there is no need for you to eat lunch alone or munch on tea and toast when a hot, nourishing meal is available and with people to eat it with. To make your reservation

you need only telephone the center and you can use the Weebus to get to the center, too.

Like to go to the movies? April 17 there will be a bus taking movie buffs from the center to Cambridge for lunch at Anton's and then to the Assembly Mall

where you'll have 12 choose from. Lunch, tion is \$17, but you have different shows to show and transporta- to sign up now.

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Stroke Club

The Greater Lawrence Easter Seal Stroke Club will hold its monthly meeting at the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society (rear of United Cerebral Palsy) Northeast Regional Office, 20 Ballard Road, Lawrence, on Tuesday, April 9, at 2 p.m.

Everyone will take home a growing plant, good ideas for gardening plans and a rubber mat that helps give a good grip on jar lids and gardening tools. Families and friends are always welcome.

'50s Dance

The Lawrence Rotary Club will sponsor a '50's dance to benefit its scholarship fund on April 20 at Central Catholic Auditorium from 8 p.m. until midnight. J.D. Billy and Ken, a popular '50's band from Boston, will provide the music. Tickets can be purchased from any Rotary Club member and John Anton's Cleaners, Enzo of Andover, R.J. Macartneys of Andover and Lawrence and Nazarian Jewelers, Lawrence. There will be a cash bar.

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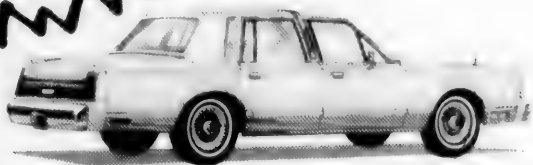
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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Chapter 41, G.L., Section 81, notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Town of Andover will hold a public hearing **TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1985**, at 8:00 P.M. at Town Hall, Bartlett Street, 3rd Floor, on the petition of **COOLIDGE CONSTRUCTION CO.**, 401 ANDOVER STREET, NORTH ANDOVER, MA 01845 for a plan review drawn by **MERRIMACK ENGINEERING CO.**, of ANDOVER, MA 01810.

Subdivision located on the Southerly Side of High Plain Road.

ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

By: Margaret M. Bradshaw
Chairman
March 28; April 4, 1985

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

Docket No. 85P0572-C1
To Mary C. Colbath, otherwise known as Mae C. Colbath of Andover in said County, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition as amended has been presented to said Court alleging that said person has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age, mental weakness, physical incapacity to properly care for her property and praying that Patricia Alpert of Andover in the County of Essex or some other suitable person be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of June 1985 the return day of this citation.

Witness, Albert P. Petto-ruto, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of March 1985.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
April 4, 1985

In Burma it was believed that eclipses were caused by a goat eating the sun.

Reach Goal

Channel 11's membership festival ended this week with \$226,367 pledged to support quality programming on New Hampshire Public Television. The campaign achieved an 18-percent increase over last year's drive and surpassed Channel 11's announced goal of \$225,000.

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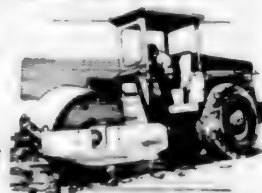
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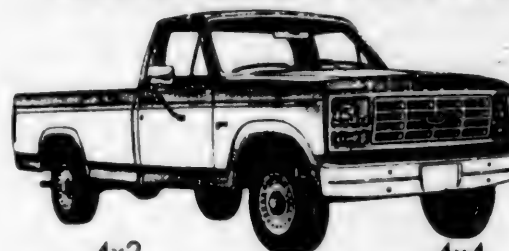
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'2988 '79 THUNDERBIRD Green. #2957	'4988 '83 ESCORT Tan. #2457	'6788 '81 THUNDERBIRD Brown. #2927
'3388 '80 CITATION Red. #2933	'4988 '81 RELIANT WGN. Blue. #2862	'7488 '82 CROWN Victoria Blue. #2941
'3388 '79 GRANADA White. #2488	'5188 '81 GRANADA Black. #2893	'7988 MUSTANG Red. #2935
'3788 '80 MUSTANG Brown. #2480	'5288 '84 CHEVETTE Silver. #2712	'8288 '83 LTD WGN. Gray. #2783
'3888 '81 MUSTANG Gray. #2127	'5288 '84 ESCORT Gray. #2861	'8388 '83 THUNDERBIRD Tan. #2969
'3888 '80 GRANADA Tan. #2804	'5288 '81 MUSTANG White. #2874	'8588 '84 REGAL Brown. #2847
'3988 '82 CHEVETTE Silver. #2738	'5688 '81 REGAL Red. #2778	'14,988 '84 TOWN CAR Silver or Blue. #2778

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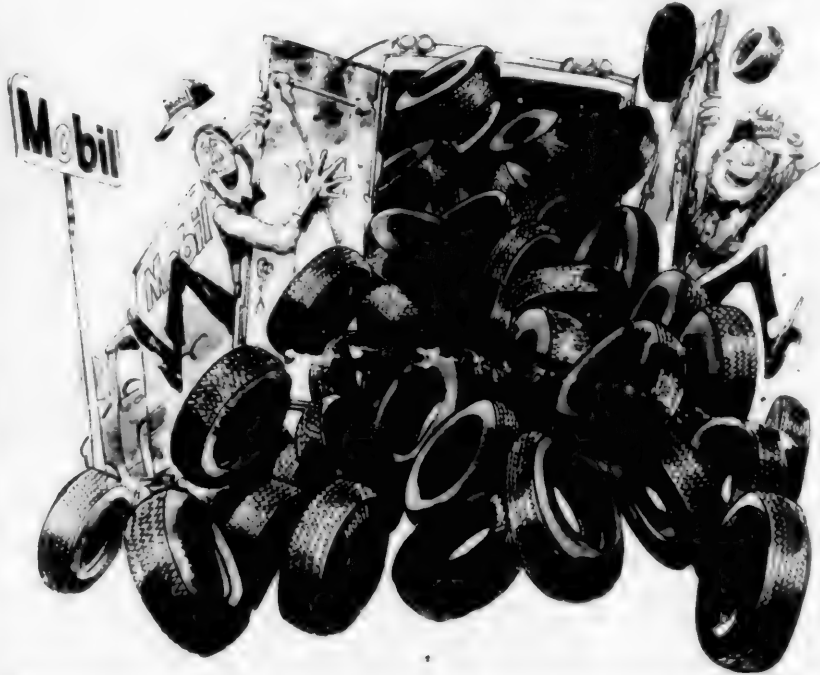
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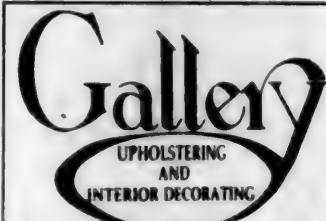
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BUSINESS PROFILES**Amore Hearing Consultants: Dealing in Everyday Miracles**

It is tiny - a flesh-colored plug no bigger than a toothpaste-tube cap. But it can change the quality of a person's life.

"This is the 'canal' hearing aid," says Theresa Manzi Amore, certified Hearing Aid Audiologist and owner of Amore Hearing Consultants of Lawrence. The device is all but lost in her palm. "It fits into the ear canal and is virtually undetectable. The President wears one in each ear now."

Mrs. Amore deals with small everyday miracles like the canal aid and the slightly larger "all in the ear" model, completely contained in the ear. In her 30 years in the field, she has witnessed a revolution, both in hearing aid technology and in the public's attitude toward hearing loss. "W-

hen I started out, it was considered a catastrophe," she says. "People now are much more well-educated about hearing."

When Mrs. Amore began work, the standard hearing aid was a cumbersome affair connected to a body-carried battery pack. Now, 6 out of 10 patients wear the "all in the ear"; others wear canal aids, aids with behind-the-ear attachments, or eyeglass models. The proper aid for a person, says Mrs. Amore, depends largely upon his or her degree and type of loss.

Amore Hearing Consultants works with all ages. Mrs. Amore welcomes Medicaid patients; she also tested hearing at St. Augustine's School for more than 25 years. To maintain her Board

certification and keep ahead in her field, she must take courses every year.

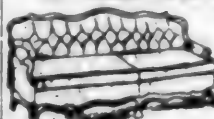
Although as a Hearing Aid Audiologist she tests hearing and prescribes, fits and repairs aids, Mrs. Amore is quick to emphasize that her skills complement those of medical ear specialists - they do not replace them. She believes strongly that patients who suspect hearing loss should see a competent specialist; in fact, she will recommend area specialists for patients if necessary. "I would never put an aid on anyone who can be helped by an ear operation," she says.

Amore Hearing Consultants, 101 Amesbury St., Lawrence, is open 9-5; Wed and Sat 9-12. Phone 682-4730 for appointments.

-S.K.O'Neill

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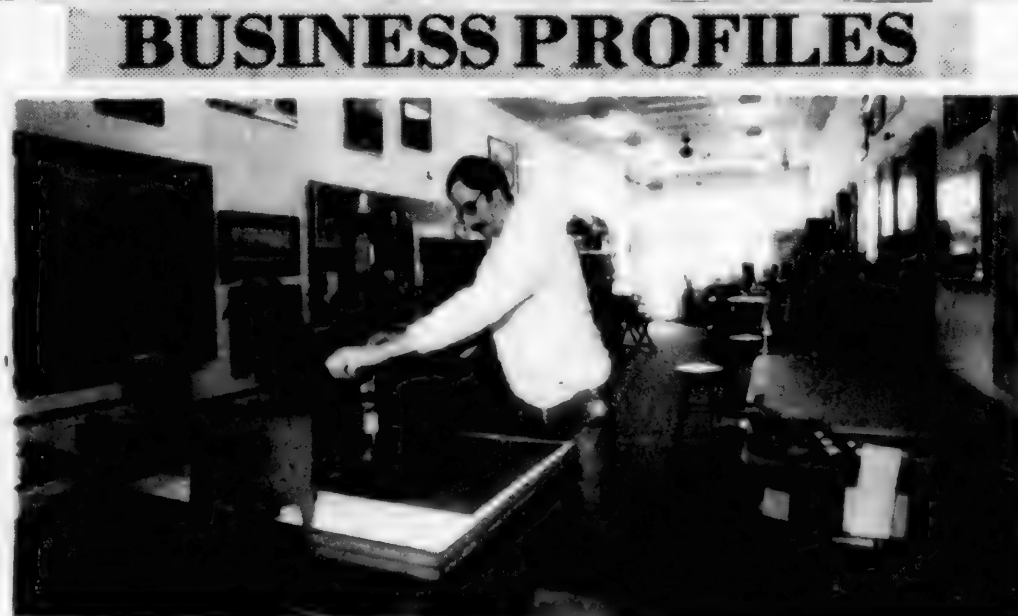
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BUSINESS PROFILES



Clean Up Now at AAA Vacuum Cleaners

Okay, so they still haven't invented a self-cleaning house. Still, science has made the whole ugly process easier; it's given us the built-in central vacuum cleaner system - a cleaner, quieter, more convenient way to vacuum. Now, AAA Vacuum of Lawrence is chewing at the price of ease by dishing up one mean, clean Spring special - a free \$40 set of attachments with every central built-in vac it sells.

Central vacuums aren't AAA's only bread and butter. True, they do have 9 different central systems - about 30 different models - but AAA also sells domestic, commercial and industrial vacuums of every size, shape and description. There are more than 40 different manufacturers represented on the store's shelves.

According to Scott Fieldhouse, sales manager, that amounts to well over 300 makes and models. Each machine's price tag fits AAA's motto: "We sell the best and service the rest - and we will not be undersold."

"Nobody in this area sells on our scale," says Fieldhouse. "We buy in huge quantities; we are the wholesale dealer for most of our products. So we can mark our prices down for our retail customers." Each Kirby, Hoover, Electrolux, Eureka - even the famous Oreck, recommended by Dave Maynard of WBZ and used on the White House's floors - sells for substantially less than the standard price.

AAA Vacuum won't sell you a machine and forget about it, either. Robert Jackson opened the

store 35 years ago; he has built his business on service as well as economy. "We double the manufacturer's warranty on all models we sell," he guarantees. His company also sells optional service contracts for extended service beyond the warranty if a customer wants it.

AAA also rents and sells rug shampooers and steam vacuums. They offer liberal trade-ins on old machines, and sell parts and accessories for all makes and models.

This year, clean up BEFORE your Spring cleaning. Drop by AAA Vacuum Cleaners, 267 S. Broadway in Lawrence, between the hours of 8-5 Mon-Sat and 8-9PM Friday. Phone 685-0520 and 685-1815.

—S.K.O'Neill



Bardetti Volkswagen: Quality Vehicles; Quality Service

Volkswagen is having a good year. Wallace Greenlay, Bardetti Volkswagen's sales manager, is justifiably proud of his product, the popular, reasonably-priced "people's car" of Germany. All three of this year's "hot" Volkswagens - the Jetta, the Golf and the G.T.I. series - have gotten some pretty prestigious press.

"The G.T.I. is Motor Trends' 1985 Car of the Year," says Greenlay. "It's a sporty car, a high-performance Golf." And the standard Golf, this year's successor to the Rabbit, placed well above its competition in just about all phases of Road & Track's road test. In fact, the only thing R&T found "ordinary" was the Golf's functional, un-jazzy exterior. "It's transportation, good and simple," said the arti-

cle, "with the bonus of performance on a par with the best 4-cylinder sport coupes."

Dealing with Volkswagen's documented reputation for quality and function, some dealerships might be tempted to rest on their sales records and let service coast. Not so Bardetti Volkswagen. In the more than fifteen years since Joseph and Andrew Bardetti set up the business at 915 S. Main St. (Rt. 125) in Ward Hill, the company has built a solid reputation for the servicing of new and used cars. Greenlay contends that some of his company's service customers come from areas near to Boston; they could easily choose a closer dealership. "Our service reputation is very important to us," says Greenlay. "We sell quality vehi-

cles; we're known for quality service. We are one of few agencies around who have never had a complaint with the Better Business Bureau. Any misunderstanding, we will resolve it. People who deal with us don't have to resort to complaints."

Bardetti Volkswagen is open for sales Mon-Fri 8-9 and Sat 9-5. The service division is open Mon-Fri 8-5; Wed 8-9. Stop by to check Volkswagen's selection of cars, vans and campers; although the design has come a long way from the earliest "Bug", the Volkswagen principal of maximum function and quality at a minimum price is alive and well at Bardetti Volkswagen - as is the longstanding Bardetti ideal of service. Phone 687-0696 and 374-0711.

—S.K.O'Neill

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT**

Essex Division
Docket No. 85P0449-E1
Estate of Elinor M.
Ristuccia late of Andover in
the County of Essex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Bernard J. Ristuccia** of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Haverhill on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 22, 1985.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Albert P. Petto-ruto, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the twentieth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty five

JOHN F. BURKE
Register of Probate
April 4, 1985

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I WILL TURN any house into a home. Free estimate. Free consultation. Call **475-5949**.

The word "pagan" originally meant a villager or a rustic, and comes from the Latin "paganus."

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Good Pay & Working
Conditions
Summers Off!!

Contact - Mrs. Salter
470-1700 - Ex. 316

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Part Time 11:30-3 P.M.
Monday thru Friday

For Small, Very Busy Restaurant
APPLY IN PERSON
After 1 P.M. Monday-Friday
Ernie's Country Kitchen

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Ballardvale, MASS.
470-2318

Nazarian Jewelers of Andover

are looking for part-time salesperson to work two afternoons plus Saturdays

Forward resume to

**P.O. Box 306
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Or Call

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MANPOWER is Coming To Andover!

Special Interviewing Day
Tues. April 9, 9-4 P.M.

at the Sheraton Rolling Green Inn
Lowell St., Andover

(Ext. 17 on Rte. 12)

We have immediate openings in the Andover area for the following positions: **USE 8533**

\$25 Bonus

Bring that out with you when you come to the interview.



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No Appointment Necessary

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Mass.
944-6580

REAL ESTATE EXAM COURSE

An 8-Week Course

Preparation for the Massachusetts
Real Estate Salespersons Examination.

Will be conducted by the Essex County Adult Education Center, beginning Wednesday, April 10

Register before the first class session on Wednesday, April 10, between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Greater Lawrence Technical High School (corner River Road, Exit off Rte. 93, Andover).

This course will include the basic fundamentals of the Real Estate business with a thorough preparation for the state salespersons examination

Tuition \$120⁰⁰ and includes textbooks and all course materials

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MERRY MAIDS - Custom home cleaning - professional service - Dusting, vacuuming, kitchen/bath clean up. 16 local offices - bonded and insured. Free estimates 658-5197.

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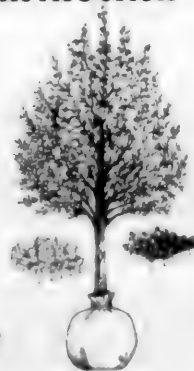
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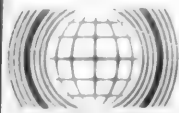
The baby-boomers - all those born during the post-war population bulge - are now reaching the home buying age. Demographic studies indicate that there are now 400,000 more people reaching that age bracket each year than there were in the 1970s.

That's good news for anyone putting a home on the market: there are thousands more potential buyers house hunting.

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Commons
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Memorial Library, Andover Center

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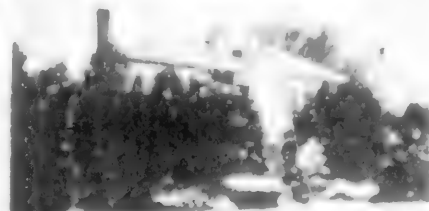
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Located in one of North Andover's finest close-to-town areas, this large 5 bedroom Cape boasts lots of unique features. Spacious eat-in kitchen with brick wall grill facilities, family room with balcony, greenhouse off the first-floor master bedroom, lovely grounds with an in-ground pool. \$235,000

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PHOTO SALES PEOPLE - full or part time. Please apply in person at Royal Jewelers, 493 Essex Street, downtown Lawrence. A4

School Teacher Mom looking for reliable person to babysit 4 year old handicapped son from 1:30 to 3:30, 3 afternoons a week. 475-4654. A4

SKILLED INSTRUCTOR - 30 hour position serving MR adults in an community residence in Andover. Qualifications: Minimum 6 months direct experience with MR population. College students welcome to apply. Contact Gerry Dunn, Fidelity House, Inc. 685-9471 or 475-7922. A4

WANTED - Carpenters or Carpenters helpers for year round work. Own transportation. Call C.D.L. Construction 475-6973. M28/A4

WANTED - Person to clean up My yard (leaves, etc.) and haul away debris by 4/20/85. Looking for good work at reasonable price. 475-8983 after 5. A4

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CALL THE North Andover Clipper for dipping, clipping or grooming your dog or cat. 133 Main Street, North Andover. 682-4155.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER AKC, 2 yellow males left. Ready for Easter. Hips and eyes clear. Sire Am and Can Ch. 475-3332 evenings. A4

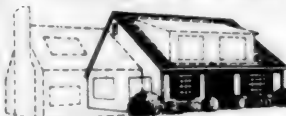
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POTENTIAL TWO-FAMILY CONVERSION. Well-built 8 room colonial with family-sized kitchen and mud room, formal dining room, four corner bedrooms, 1½ baths and oversized two car garage, set on a large lot which is zoned two-family. Convenient Lawrence location.

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166 NORTH MAIN STREET
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Articles for Sale

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WANTED, ANTIQUES & Custom Furniture, Glass, China, Primitives, Clocks, Rugs, One piece or complete house contents. Highest prices paid anywhere. Call **475-8970.**

WANTED - Wheelchair. Used, aluminum collapsible, in good condition. Reasonable. Call **944-3763.** A4

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Exclusive \$218,000



9 Bartlett Street - Andover, Massachusetts 01810



ANDOVER - Bancroft School district. This 4 bedroom home has a modern kitchen and bath in addition to recently installed roof, siding, and heating system. front to back living room has a fireplace and adjacent closed in porch. A great opportunity for the young family!

Exclusive \$149,500



475-5970

CHRIS DOHERTY



North Andover - this 9 room Colonial is set on nicely landscaped grounds with a pretty country view. The living and dining rooms are spacious and formal, with built-in features and lovely woodwork. Additional features include large country kitchen and family room with a spectacular adjacent sun room with shining woodwork and paddle fan. 4½ large bedrooms, abundant closet space, 2½ baths, alarm system, sprinkler system, solar assisted water heater, and much more.

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Houses for Sale

JOHNSON ACRES - New England Cape - \$228,000. For details phone, 470-1942. A4,11

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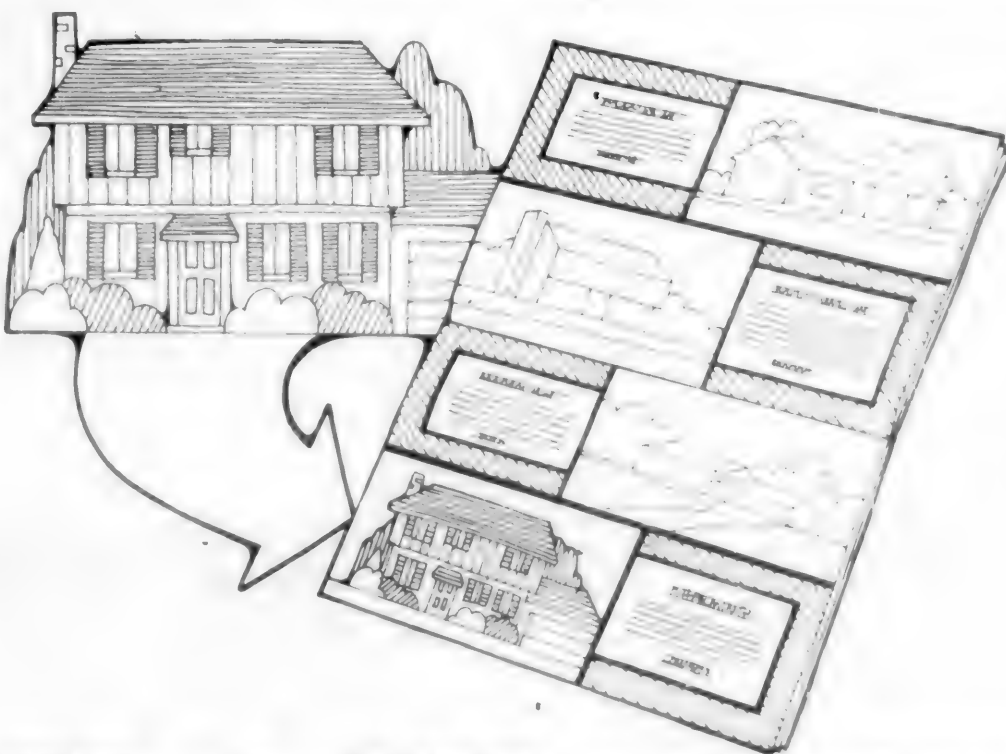


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M21/A11

NO. CONWAY - New condo excellent location, view. Sleeps 6. Reasonable. Weekend, week. Call 685-1334.

M21/A4

ORLANDO CONDO - 10 minutes from Disney World, in a country club setting. This nicely furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo has all the conveniences of home and then some. Available at weekly rates from May - Dec. Call 470-2181.

A4/25

RYE BEACH, N.H., ocean front 2 bedroom townhouse, fully furnished. Available 5/1. Price negotiable. Week - month - season. Call after 4 p.m. 470-1769.

A4,11

WINNEPESAUKEE - 2 Bedroom cottage on lake front, sandy swimming area, boat dock. A short walk to Meredith shops. Available weekly from June 1st. Call 470-1910 after 6 p.m.

M7/My9

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NORTH ANDOVER - Available May 15th, 2-3 year lease. \$1400 per month, plus utilities, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths.

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NORTH ANDOVER



An elegant 8 room brick front Colonial with the most spectacular view. Quality begins with 2'x6' construction in the New 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Gracious two story foyer leads to spacious rooms including king sized Master suite with fireplace and balcony. Extras include jacuzzi, central air, wet bar, 2 stall garage with electric eye opener, over 3,000 square feet of living space. A must see!! **\$355,000**

NORTH ANDOVER



"BROOKS SCHOOL"

A bit of nature surrounds this unique 10 room Antique Colonial with a Great Pond Road address. Home features fireplaced living room, formal dining room 4 or 6 bedrooms, family room or den. Plenty of space for that large family. Possible subdivide the 3.76 acres for building lots. **\$495,000**



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Parking

(Continued from Page One)

building in town and "subject" townspeople to seeing condominiums built next door to their homes. It would also "set a dangerous precedent," she added. "It helps builders build on wetlands areas that are not feasible for single-family developers."

Planning Board member Russ Moran emphasized that the sites Bradshaw had listed would not necessarily become multi-family sites — and that in any case, any one of those parcels could be developed into single-family subdivisions at any time.

The board's proposed special permit process was intended "to regulate, not encourage development," Moran said. "If anything, we are trying to moderate development."

The chairman added that she did not expect to see "a flood of developers" attracted by the new bylaw, but that the "opportunity should exist."

Archibald Maclaren of Reservation Road said he opposed the proposal because it would allow the planning board to "change zoning" on individual parcels without returning to town meeting for further approval.

Bradshaw responded that the bylaw change was "simply an extension" of the board's special permit process for single-family cluster developments. "We did not set up new zones," she said. "The density remains the same."

Speaking in favor of the proposal, Robert Pustell of Porter Road said it would help stem "the development tide" in Andover, and would be "an excellent addition" to the zoning bylaws. League of Women Voters President Chris Holmes said the League saw the article as "a very positive step."

And Selectman John Scileppi said it would help provide housing for young people and the elderly in town. (The Board of Selectmen recommended approval of Article 67.)

The new parking bylaw had an easier time at the Collins Center Tuesday night, winning town meeting's unanimous approval within ten minutes.

Planner Michael Houghton explained that Article 65 was designed to organize all parking provisions into one section of the zoning bylaw, Section VI. — and to revise parking regulations for the general business district, "the most troublesome" parking area in town.

The "fair and workable set of parking regulations" the planners had devised was not intended as "an immediate solution" to downtown parking problems, Houghton said, but would be "a planning and design tool" to help control future problems.

Richard Chapell of School Street, chairman of the Andover Center Association, said both the association and the Andover Chamber of Commerce supported Article 65. Representatives of the downtown business groups have been working with the planning board on the parking proposal for the past year, he noted.

No one spoke in opposition to the parking article.

With the approval of Article 65, Section VI.A. will be struck from the zoning laws and a new section will be inserted in its place. The new provisions will close two 20-year-old loopholes that currently allow businesses to complete major expansions without providing any new parking spaces.

However, businesses will still be allow-

ed to expand enough to require six new spaces, without actually providing those spaces. That remaining loophole is meant to protect the smallest businesses, Houghton said.

The new bylaw amendment also revises the table of off-street parking requirements to require more parking spaces for most uses; and encourages businesses to provide off-site parking spaces, possibly outside the central business district.

Town meeting also quickly approved

another planning board proposal Tuesday night, the "90 percent rule" described in Article 66. Bradshaw explained that ninety percent of each building lot must consist of dry land, under current regulations.

But the board has found that that dry land is often "surrounded and separated" by wetlands. The new 90 percent rule requires that all dry land be contiguous, not separated by wetlands; the chairman called the proposal "essential to sound development."



Karl Hartz of High Plain Road addresses town meeting Monday night's session.

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